

Reflections

Stars lie broken on a lake

Whenever passing breezes make

The wavelets leap;

But when the lake is still, the sky

Gives moon and stars that they may lie

On that calm deep.

If, like the lake that has the boon
Of cradling the little moon
Above the hill,
I want the Infinite to be
Reflected undisturbed in me,
I must be still.

EDNA BECKER, 1898-

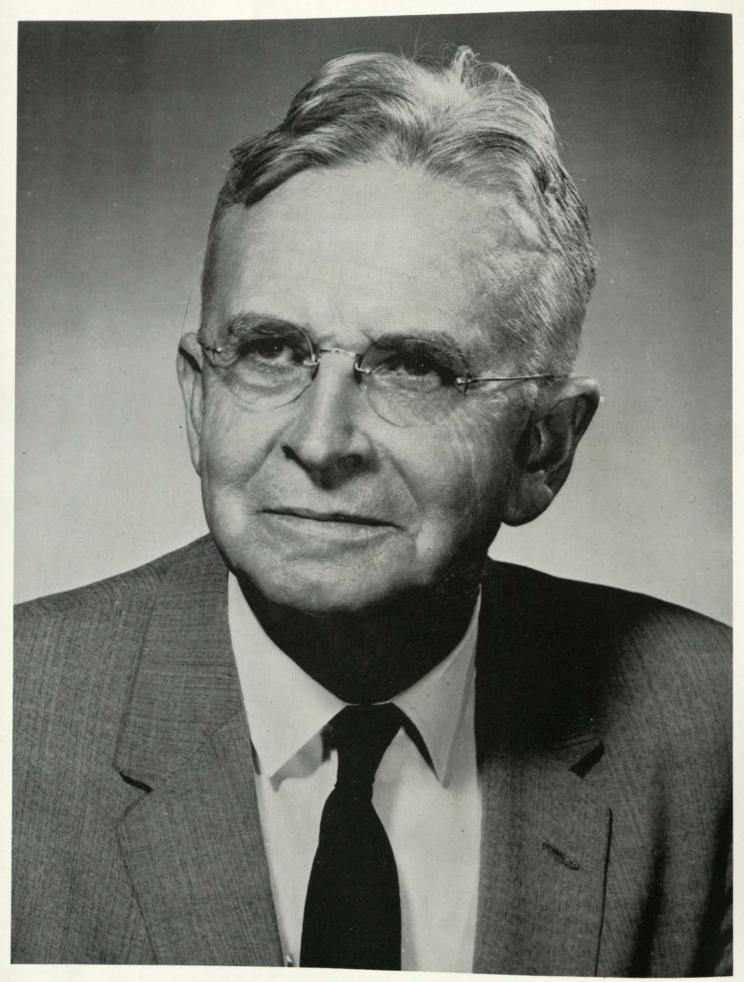


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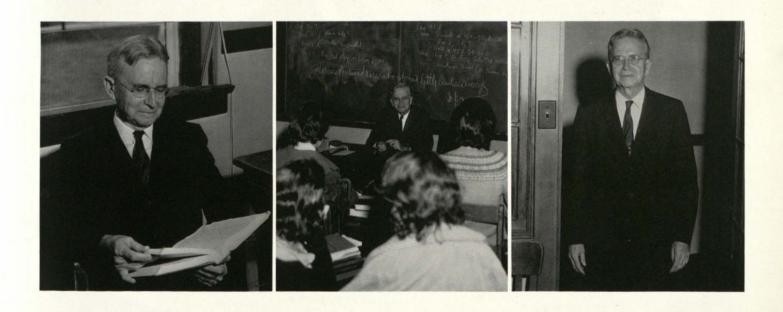
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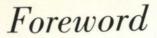
For years, he has served Wesleyan and Wesleyannes, not only as a teacher, but as a friend, a confidant, a leader. His name was known by us before we entered Wesleyan. We leave Wesleyan with a deep admiration and affection for this fine southern gentleman.

He lives in the well-known house on the hill, a house where friendship and hospitality abound. His study reflects the man—books are in every nook of the room, a rocking chair occupies a center position, students' papers are piled high on the desk and tables. This room is an atmosphere and inspiration of intellectual pursuit, knowledge, cultural and academic learning. It is his haven in which only the four-legged member of his family is permitted.

We, his grandchildren, the class of 1963, dedicate the Veterropt to "Dr. Gin"—

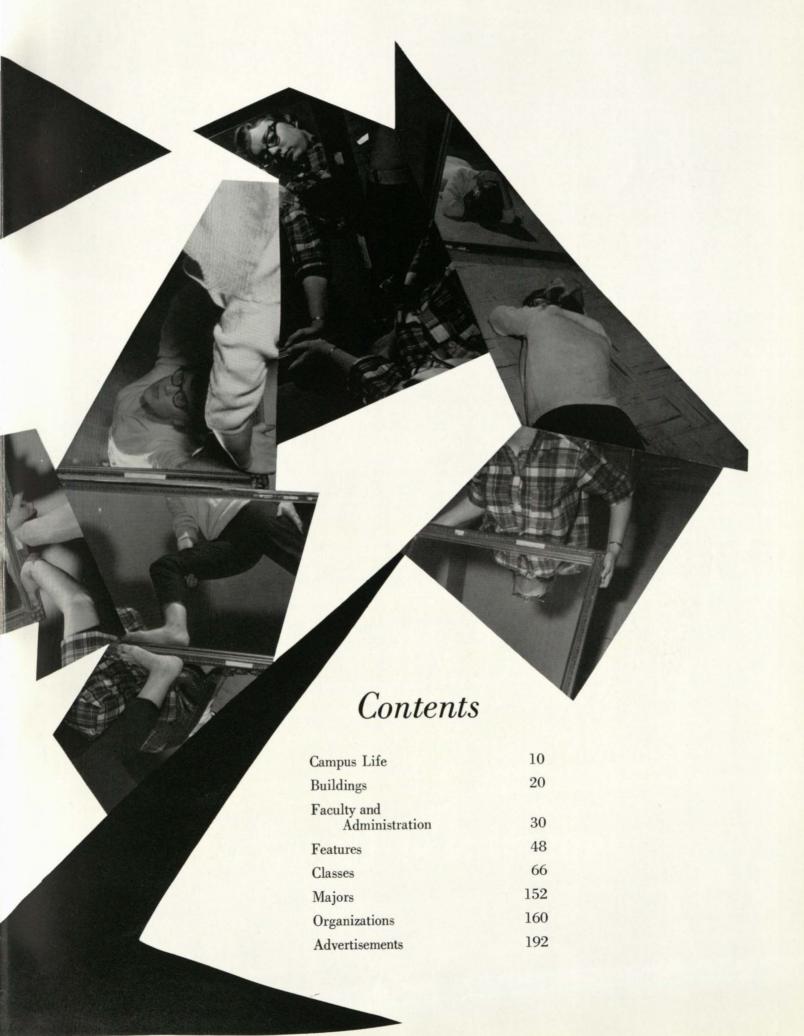
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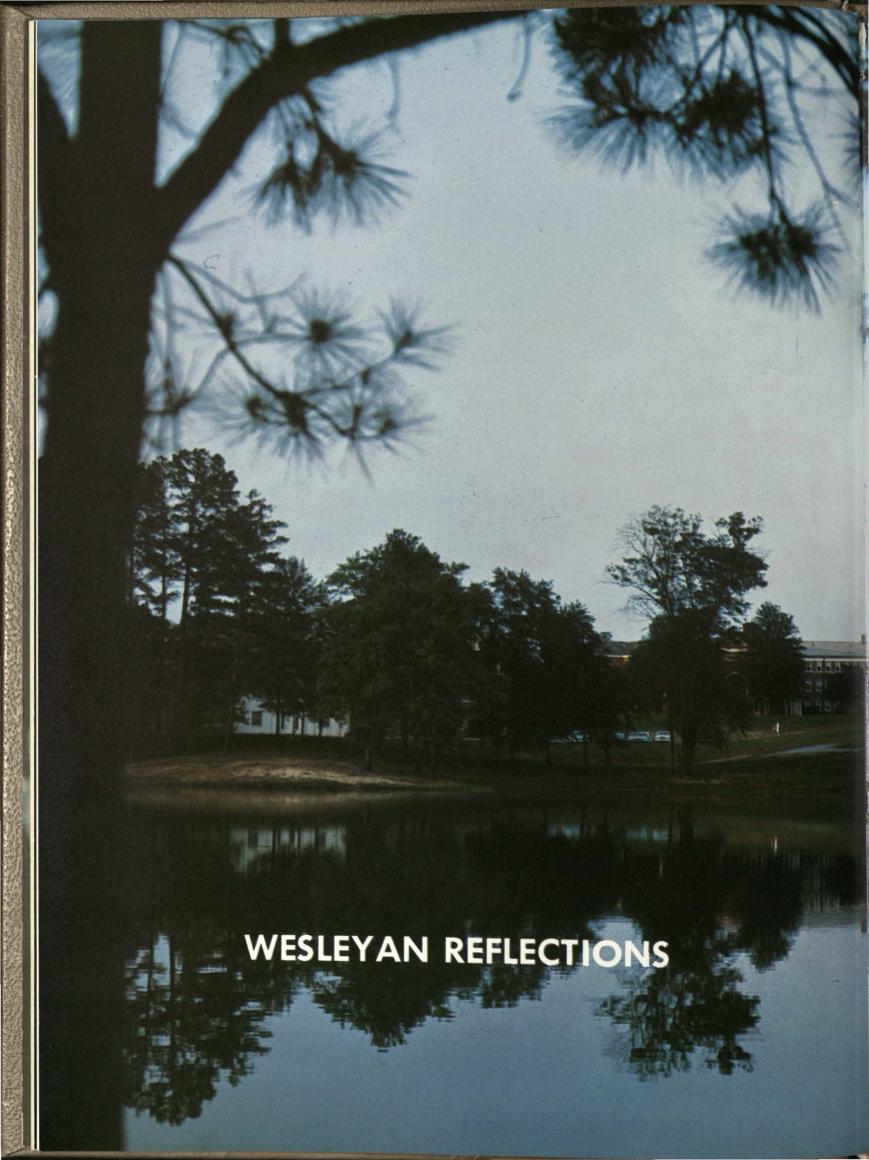


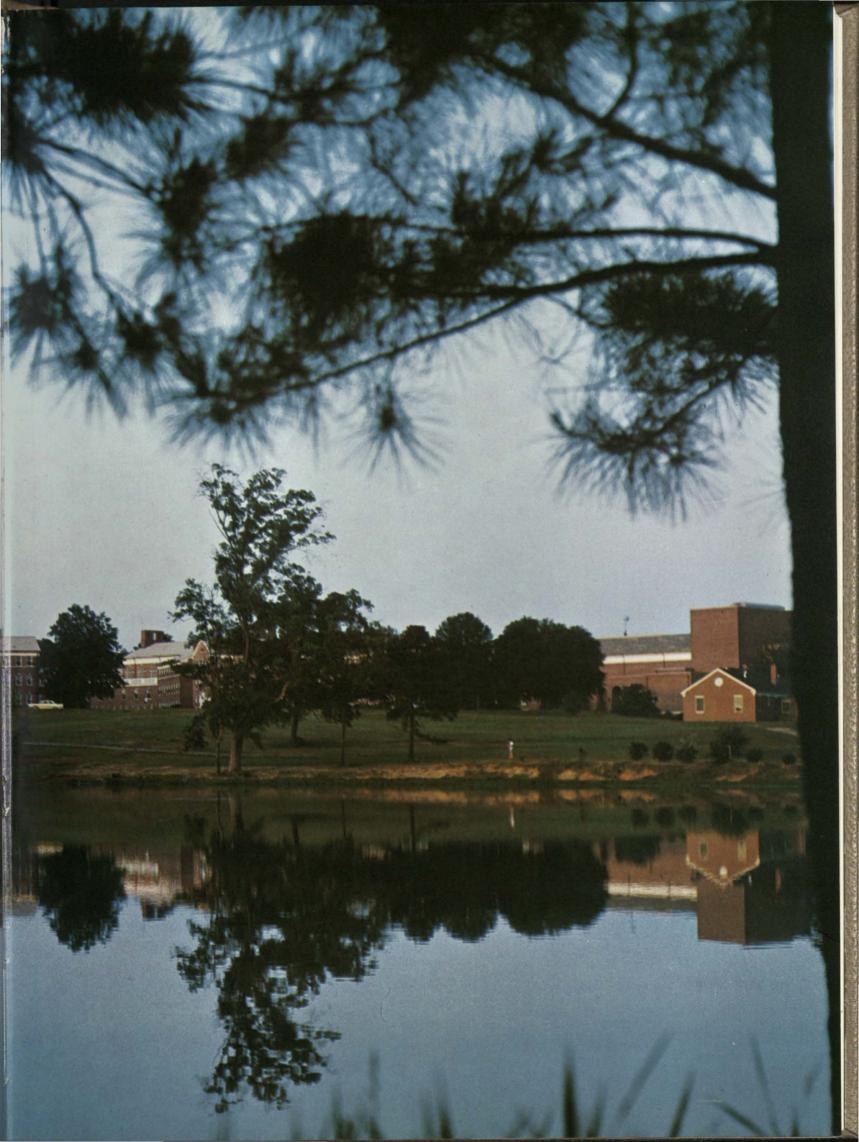


The Veterropt staff presents to you, the students, a reflection in words and pictures of the past school year. In its pages we have tried to portray our college; the people—students and administration, the places—favorite spots on the campus, the activities—athletics and organizations, and the traditions that enrich life at Wesleyan. Years from now we hope reflections on the highlights of this school year may become warmer and richer memories of the "oldest and best" each time this yearbook is opened.







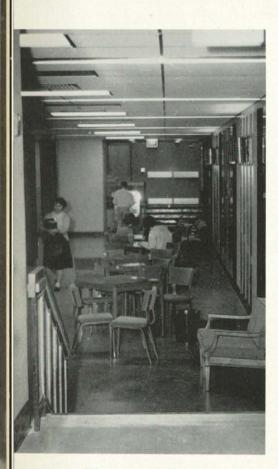




"Small, all girls-parents love it."

Campus Life

For some of us it was all a new experience; for the rest, it was last year plus—a cafeteria with room enough for all of us, a post office with boxes big enough to hold two weeks' cobwebs, and our very own student center. But even this couldn't over-shadow the old routines of signing out for the Pig or the Town House or of praying that the next telephone call would be long distance for us . . .



What ain't we got?!



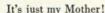
These Saturday night lines . . .



DETAILS!!



Yon students have a lean and hungry look . . .





It's just my Mother!



Mirror, mirror on the wall Here's the journey-to spring from fall.



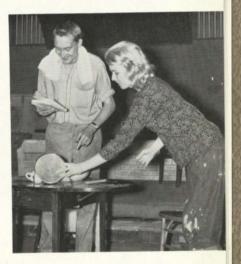
Rally 'round the fountain, girls!



And when we thought we had time to get bored, there was always something to keep us from it. Pep Rallies were good for developing lung power; outdoor sports put roses in our cheeks; and swimming worked wonders for the bouffant coiffure. The freshman twist party brought a band to the dorm, and the parking lot rocked for hours! After that, there was play practice until midnight and a few minutes of concentrated study . . .



You're going to play WHAT?



We're just pretending.



Bottoms up!

It's just \$2.50 an hour . . .



Yes, sometimes we have to-for tests.



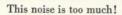


Come let's shout, everybody!

You can call me Bridgett.



No sooner had the Angel Farm been purged of the scrofulous River Rats than the Halloween witch and company arose with the mists from Foster Lake. Talk about a traumatic experience! Even our house mothers were transformed into something—we still aren't sure just what . . . But the Washboard Band maintained a semblance of reality with their "typical Wesleyanne-ish" renditions of "Water Loo" and "Sexy Ways." And the innocent little girls who came for Senior Saturday never even dreamed that Wesleyan had so much to offer . . .





Wipe that smile off your face, rat.





BOO, girl!

This is pretty serious business.





We never pose for pictures.

In spite of the ridiculous, there was also the sublime. The Fine Arts Festival featured the works of regional artists, and Sulie Harand returned for a command performance. The intellectual atmosphere was charged by such dynamic personalities as Dr. Dean Ferm, who came for Christian Emphasis Week; Dr. Pierce Harris, who delivered the Thanksgiving chapel address; and Presidential Assistant Brooks Hays. And with all of this, the practice teachers returned to the campus to take their places again in the Wesleyan community . . .



. . . And great entertainers . . .



Isn't it just great, Alice?

Don't imitate me, little girl.



Come Ye Thankful People, Come-







It all started Friday night . . .

Soccer rushed in with the same fall winds that touched the gingko trees and turned them gold. And the leaves did their part in transforming our campus into a Golden Isles paradise. Homecoming was a blast! Treasure chests appeared from nowhere, and a light house sprang up overnight. A twist party marked the unofficial opening of the rec. room and the beginning of the weekend's frolics. Soccer entrances portrayed a variety of characters, ranging from the gigantic Tri-K mystery player to the dignified seniors in their second childhood . . .



Welcome to Wesleyan!

Kick off with the whistle!



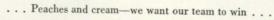
He ain't so very big!



HEY, BIG TEAM?!



It's sort of like football . . .







I love it. What is it?



. . . and it became two years in a row . . .

The banquet was the midpoint of the week-end's festivities. Between hurried bites of turkey and dressing, we all managed to bring forth a few musical notes. Green Knight jubilation over second place in soccer was great, but the Golden Hearts were ecstatic over copping the cup for the second year. Evening brought with it the glamour and charm of formality—and a fitting close for a perfect week-end . . .



This little light of mine . . .

With "Moments to Remember," another "last" is finished . . .



Come on, Jackie, laugh it up!



I Could Have Danced All Night





Ah, go on and try one, Dr. Gin.

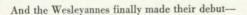


It was a really big show!



First-in drama productions-

New customs were introduced this Christmas. At a special faculty tea, Dr. Thilliampalam touched each faculty member with an Indian welcome mark; the Naiads presented an explanatory synchronized swimming performance; and the Wesleyan Players made a significant break-through with its outstanding production of "Cry Havoc." Tradition held its place, too: Santa Claus put in an appearance at the banquet, the Burden Parlor was packed for the annual caroling, and the Christmas concert did much to put us in the true Christmas spirit.

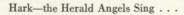




Tremendi! (That's plural of tremendous)



All this and steak, too?







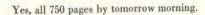


So this is the sunny South?

Winter really came to Wesleyan, and southern girls stood in "blinding" snowflakes, mouths wide open in unbelief. But neither rain nor snow, nor wind, nor cold could keep us from the tennis courts or the volleyball nets (indoors, of course!). And absolutely nothing could keep us from studies, classes, or finals.

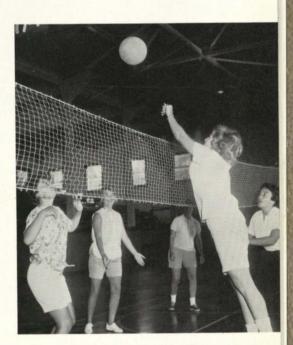


They're doing what?





Baby, it's cold outside!



AND IT'S-side out-pshaw!

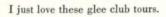




And its Washington or bust!



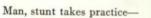
But I've never been a UN delegate!





Second semester found us in all parts of the nation—at Washington in meetings with top officials; on Glee Club tour, spinning more fascinating tales; and at the UN Mock Meet. Those of us who stayed here had plenty to keep us busy—remember those freshman term papers? And how about stunt practice? And the new dorm?

Yes, we wrote the stunt.





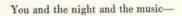
. . . Only if the price is right!



Golden Hearts breezed in from Daytona with beetred faces and a worn-out sponsor-Poor Miss Munck! Spring was a time for all kinds of things: the dance review featured our very own Cinderella; and spring recitals starred our very own senior music majors. Can you believe we're really so talented? May Day was another gala occasion for us; then exams closed in. And graduation might have been sad, had there not been so much more to look toward . . .



I just adore salt air!





Step and point and step and-

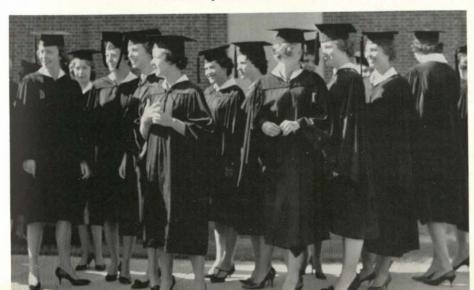


It's all in the touch-



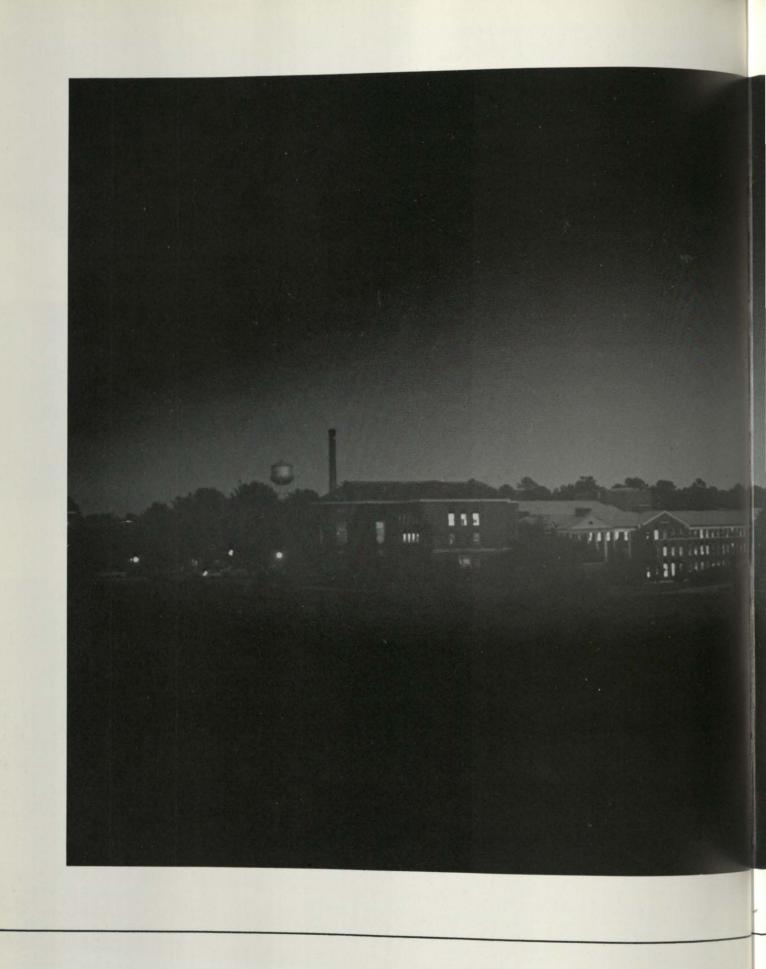
And I'll have the filet, too.

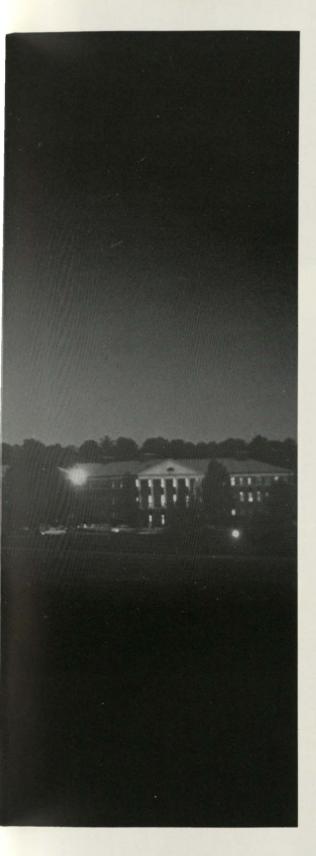
After graduation, what next?



Let's line up and MARCH!





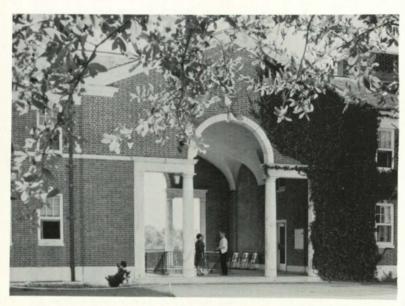


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"Where the quiet-coloured end of evening smiles."



Entrance at night



Loggia



Candler Memorial Library

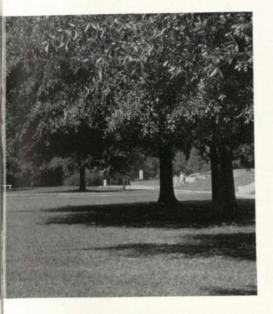
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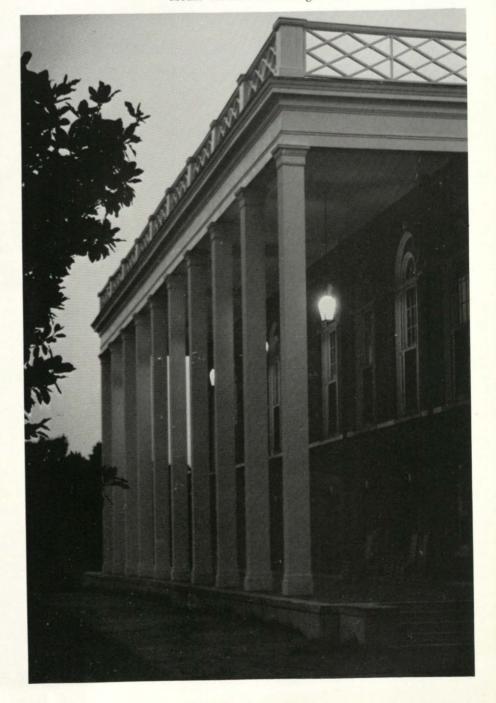


Anderson Dining Hall

Mount Vernon Porch at night







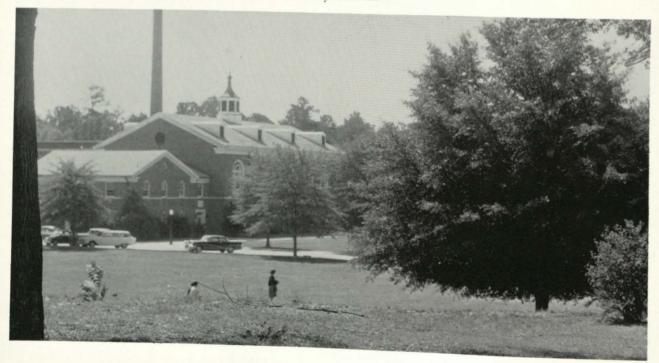


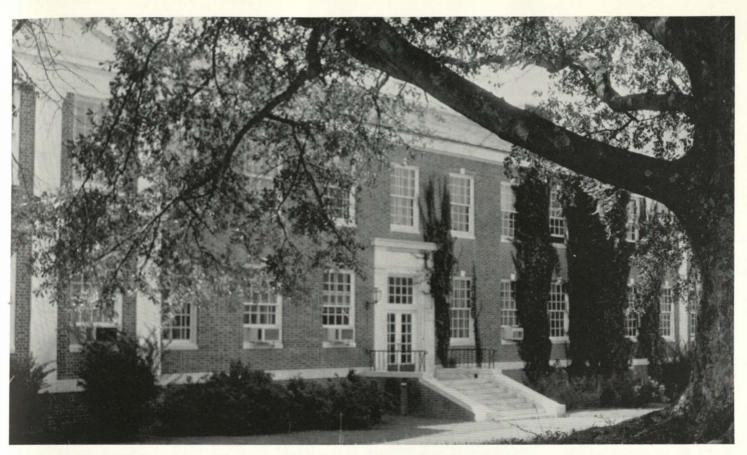
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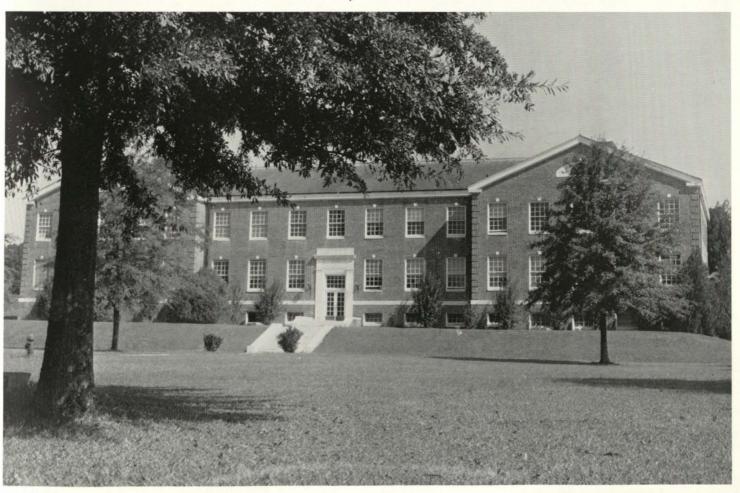
Porter Gymnasium





Tate Hall

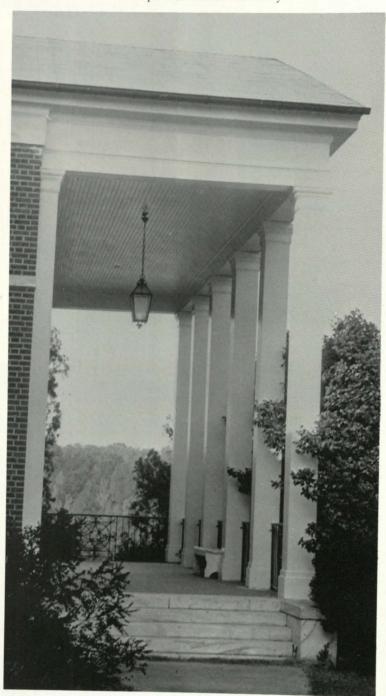
Taylor Hall





Front porch, Persons Dormitory

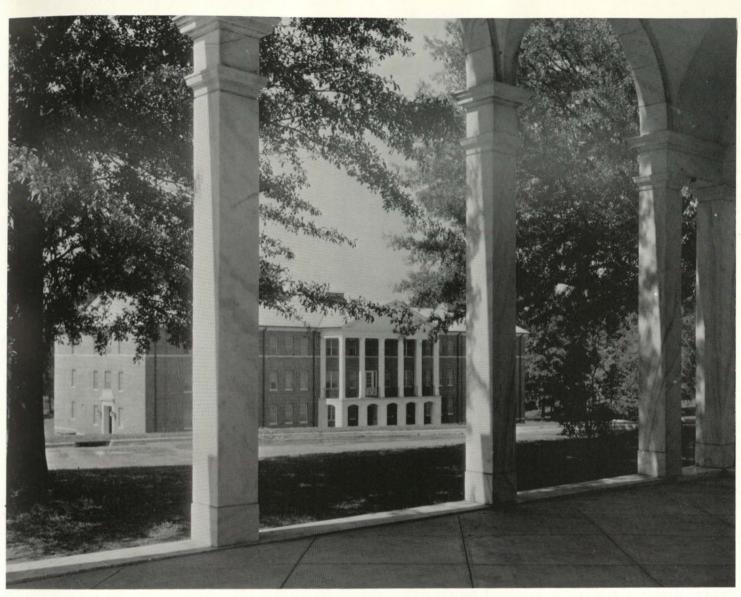
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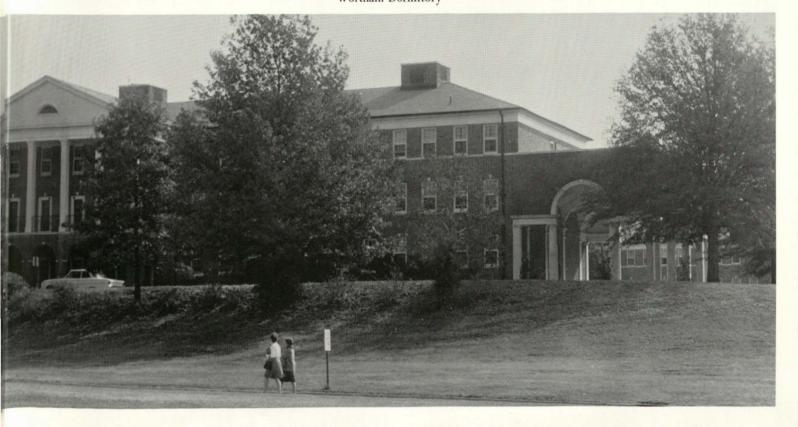


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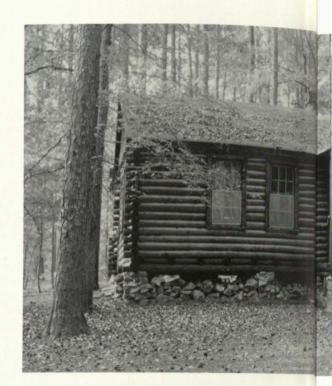


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Wortham Dormitory





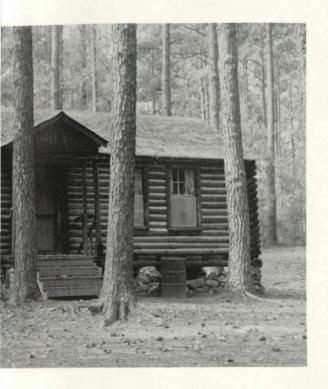
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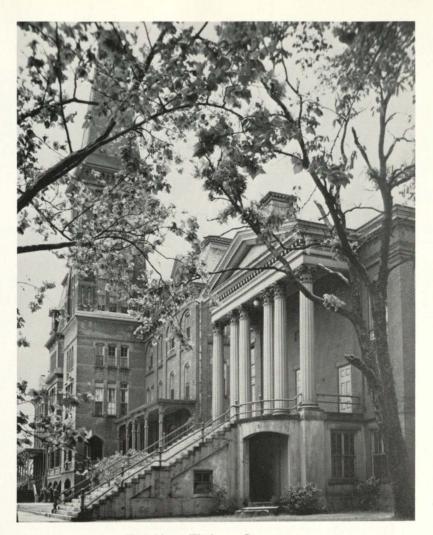


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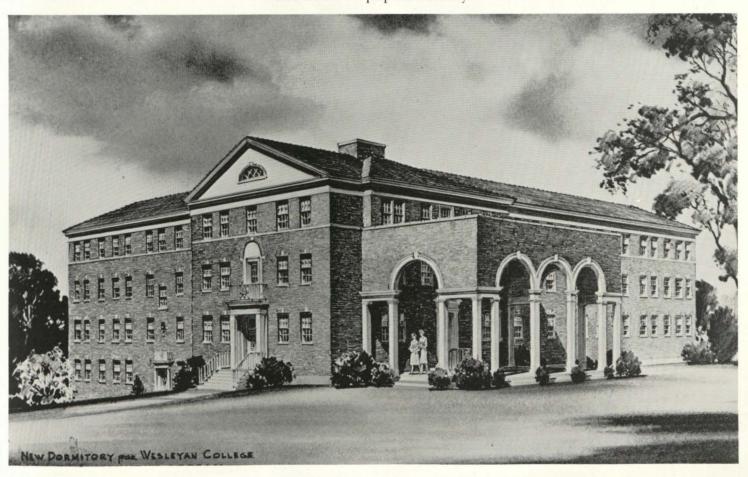
Huckabee Memorial Infirmary





The old . . . Wesleyan Conservatory

And the new ... proposed dormitory







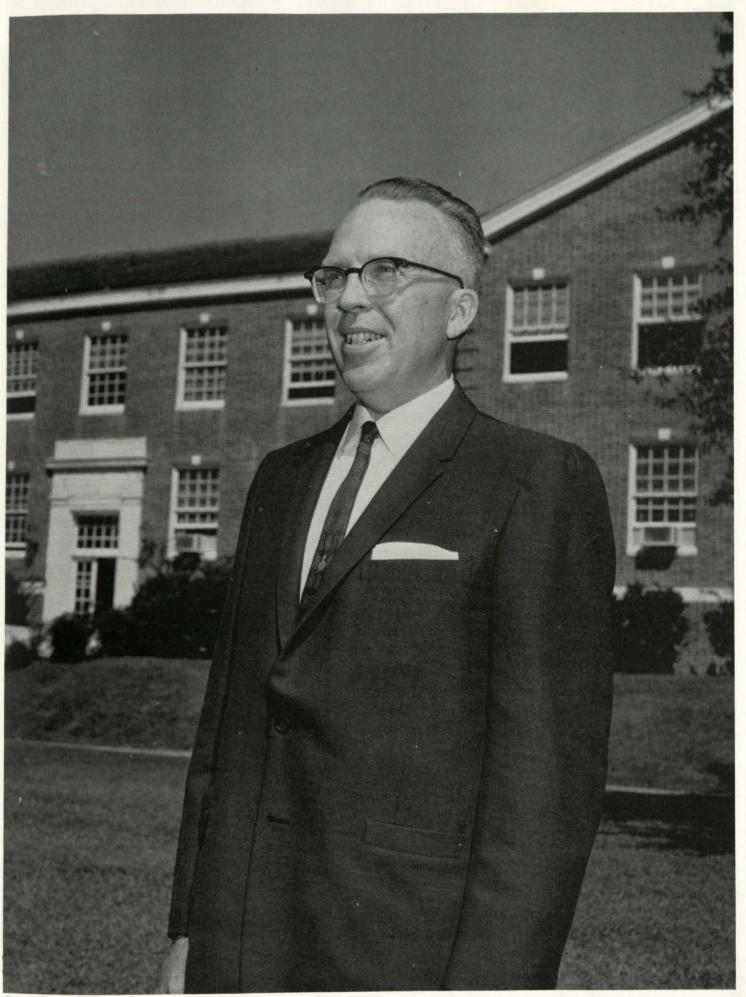
Faculty and Administration

"The silent treasuring up of knowledge; learning without satiety; and instructing others without being wearied;—what one of these things belongs to me?"

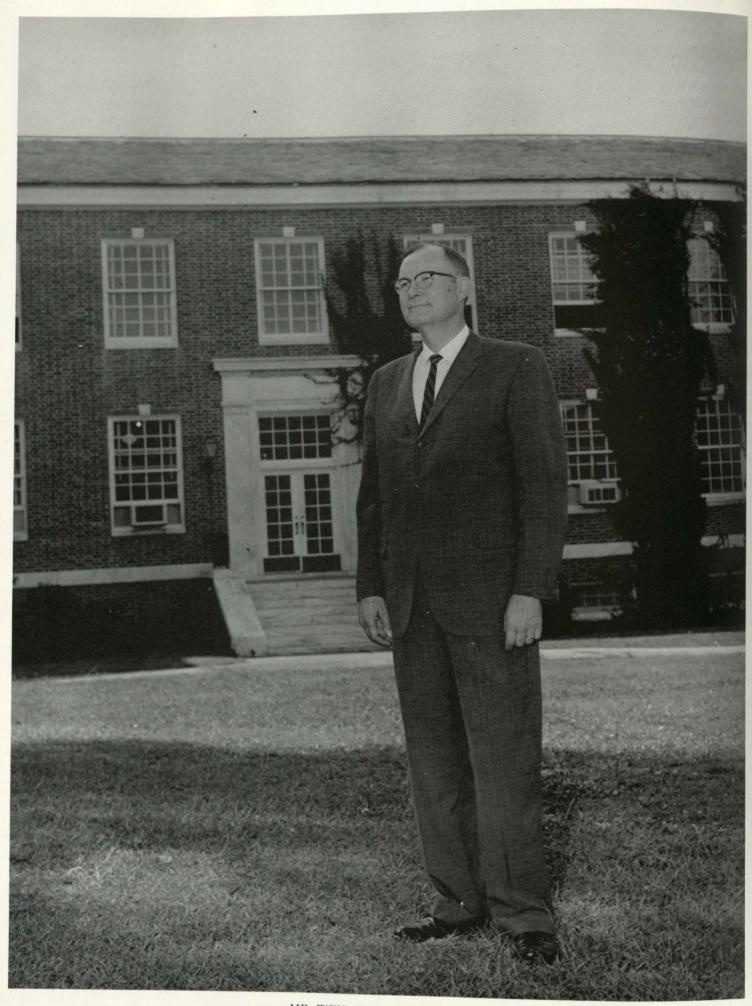
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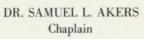
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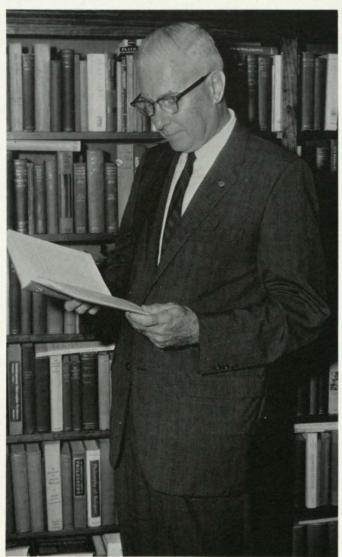


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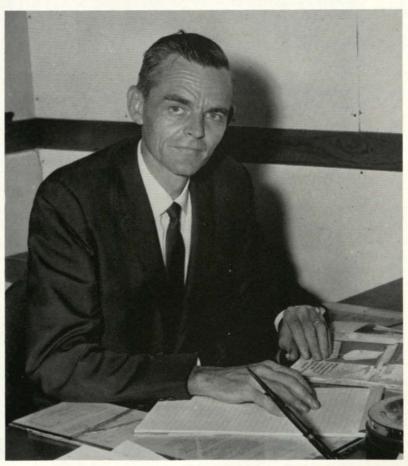


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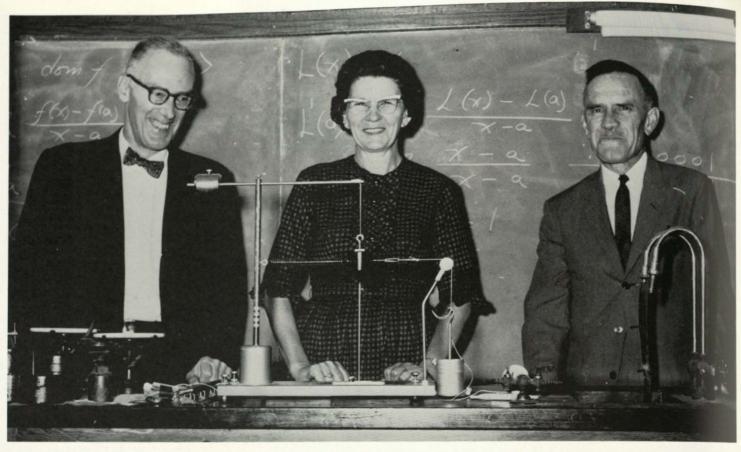
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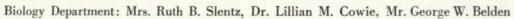
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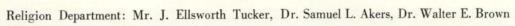
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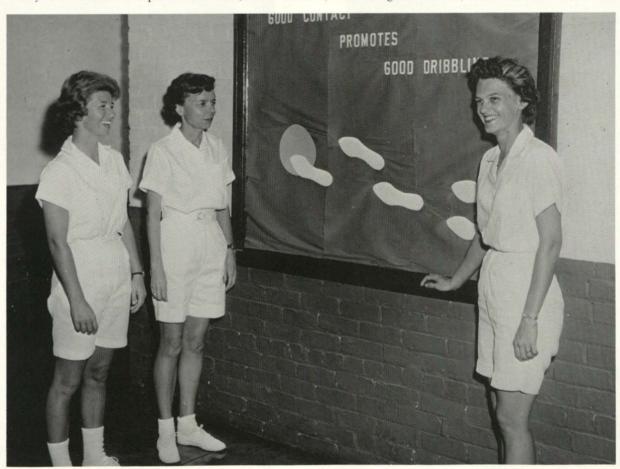






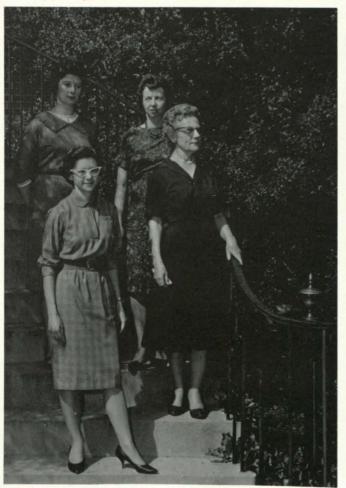
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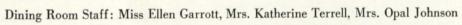




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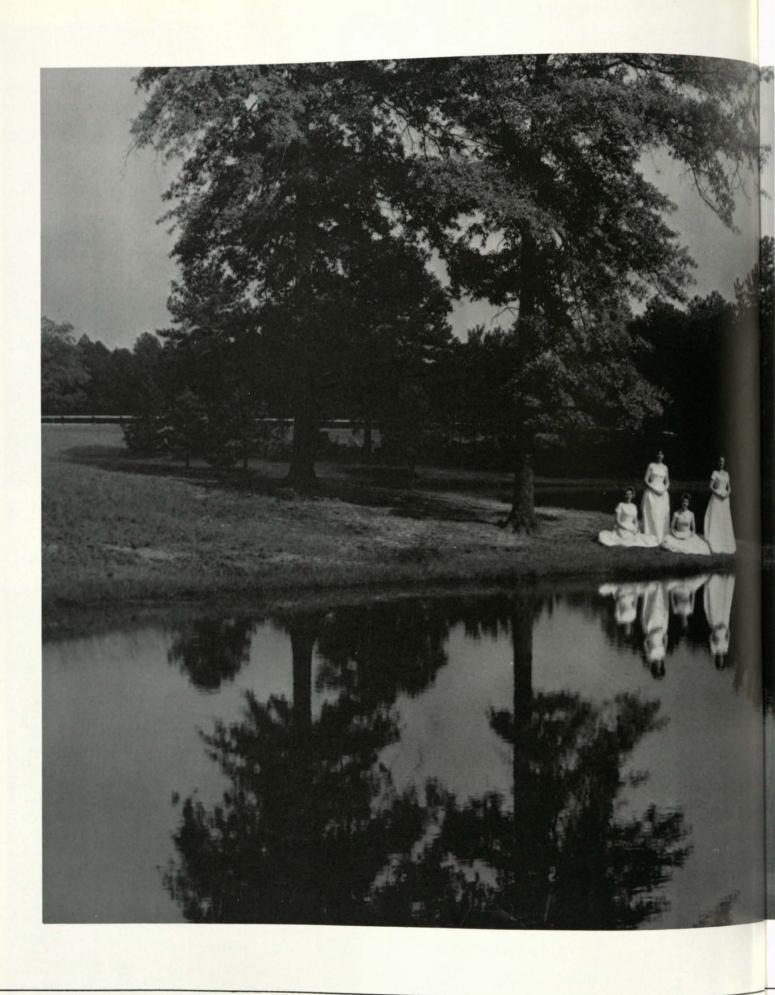
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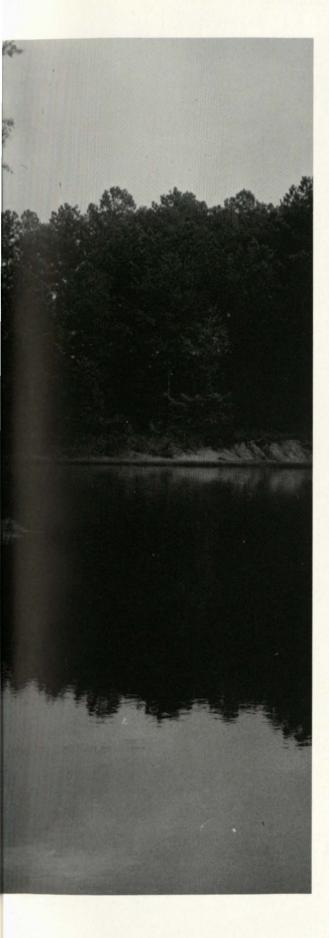
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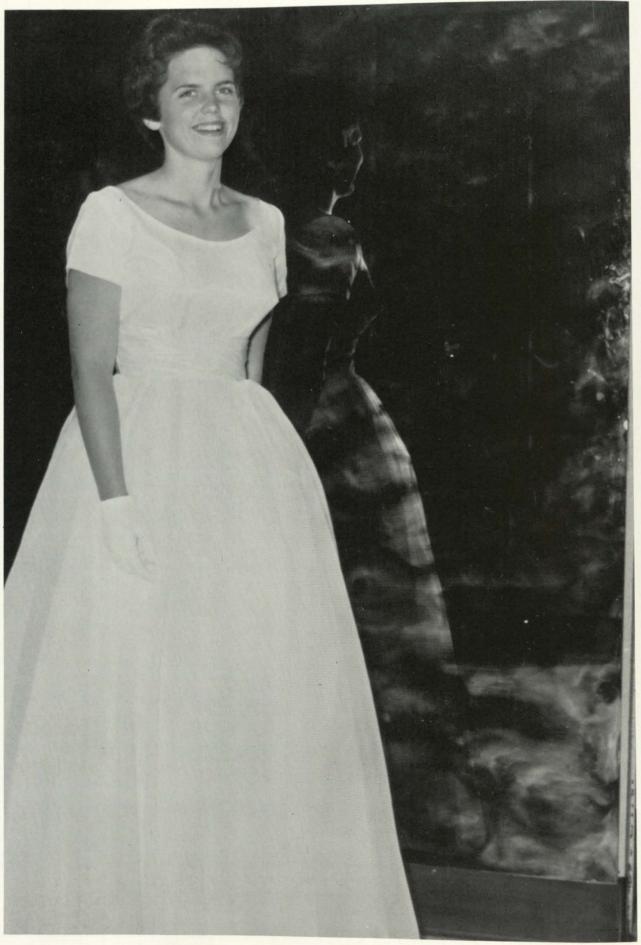


Features

"Beauty being the best of all we know Sums up the unsearchable and secret aims Of nature."

THE GROWTH OF LOVE, Robert Bridges

Miss Wesleyan



Miss Wesleyan—friendship and loyalty . . . courage . . . honor . . . truth . . . understanding . . . diplomatic leadership . . . versatility.

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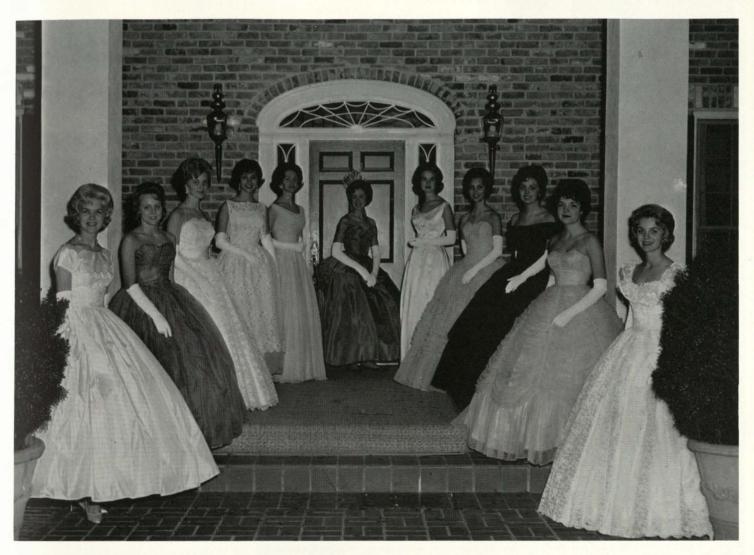
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Homecoming



Queen - Jecsi Mims

Court



Left to Right: Marie Williamson, Elaine Evatt, Norma Tinnell, Trudie Parker, Margaret Wilson, Sue Ann Savage, Mary Catherine Walker, Judy McConnell, Judy Tharp, Carole Ernest, Ann Hutchings.

Couples danced to the music of the Dan Ramsey Orchestra.

Arriving at the Wesleyan campus during Homecoming of 1962, one entered a world of fantasy represented by the "Golden Isles" as depicted by class decorations. Soccer, banquet, and a dance crowned this wonderful weekend where fun predominated and lasting friendships were renewed. In the midst of all this enchantment, the court was presented and the lovely queen took her throne as Wesleyan's Homecoming Queen.





HILDA JACKSON

Charm Week

Court



SHIRLEY WISE

Symbols of poise, graciousness, and sincerity, Miss Charming and her Court are chosen by the students. A week of festivities held in their honor included a concert by the Brothers Four, a fashion show, and a Valentine Dance.



ANN HUTCHINGS

Miss Charming



Judy Woodward

Queen



Elaine Evatt

May Day

Tradition was combined with the new as May Day festivities began. Dates, Wesleyannes, and townspeople filled the auditorium as the Dave Brubeck Quartet gave forth with jazz renditions.

Foster Lake was the focus of Saturday's activities as single and engaged alike picnicked under the trees. At the afternoon presentation, baskets of flowers and white gowns added graciousness and soft charm to the beauty of the May queen and her court.

A spring night, soft breezes, a quarter moon, and strains of tropical music did nothing to discourage romance. Shadows from the magnolia trees cast their spell over Cinderellas as the bewitching hour neared. Truly, May Day week-end was a highlight and a fitting climax to any year.

Court



Left to Right, First Row: Peggy Martin, Sylvia Maxwell. Second Row: Bootsie George, Becky Johnson, Karen Connor, Harriet Bell, Beth Childs. Third Row: Lou Williams, Carole Massey, Lucia Smith, Willanna Anderson, Carolyn Akin, Marty Shanks, Sue Ann Savage, Sharon Smith, Helen Cousar. Not pictured: Suzanne Pemberton.

MARTHA VIRGINIA BELL



JOYCE BRANDON



KAREN CONNOI

Who's Who

Membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges embodies the qualities of high attainment in scholarship, understanding leadership, interest in extracurricular activities, sharing of talents for school and society, future usefulness to society, and faithfulness and loyalty to the ideals of Wesleyan.



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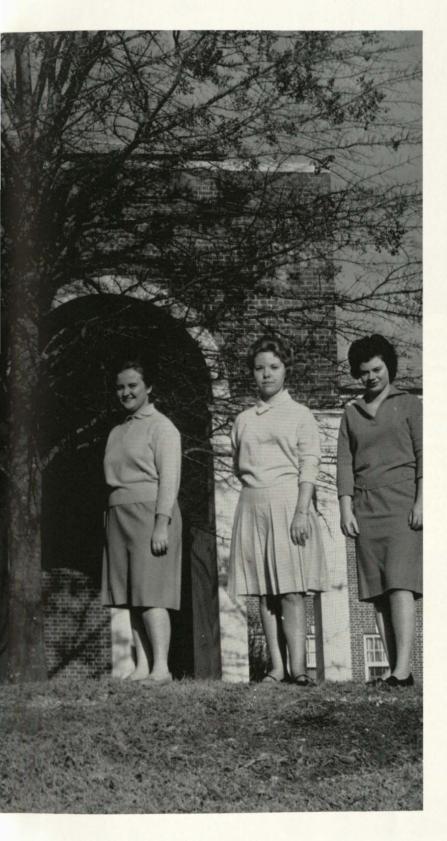


JUDY WOODWARD

Senior Superlatives



This year nine girls were selected by their classmates for the honor of Senior Superlative. Selection is based on eligibility, contributions to the class and school, leadership, and character.



CAROLYN AKIN

HILDA JACKSON

TECSI MIMS

JUDY JAMES

BARBARA JOHNSTON

PAT JONES

LENA LANE

MARSHA TANKERSLEY

BEVERLY BUTLER



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA: Seated: Ann Hutchings (president), Gloria Gilson, Willanna Anderson. Standing: Marianne Stelpstra, Bonnie Keistler, Sylvia Newton, Dottie Groh, Oleta Wardell, Mary Jane McCarren, Jeri Pike Bozeman, Lynn Montgomery, Brenda Jones, Ann Felton, Martha Sheffield, Sylvia Southard, Loutricia Carter.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, a National Professional Music Fraternity for Women, is the oldest and largest professional music fraternity in the world. The local chapter was established in 1959 with membership based on scholarship and musicianship with faculty recommendations. Its purpose is to raise the standards of productive musical work among the women students of colleges, conservatories, and universities, and to further the development of music in America.



Mu Alpha Omega

The members of this honor society are elected from seniors majoring in Fine Arts upon recommendation of the faculty. Eligibility is based on academic standing, fidelity to the rules of student government, and loyalty to the institution. The seniors for 1963 will be announced upon graduation.

A. A. Honor Roll

Established in 1941, the Athletic Association Honor Roll recognizes two members of the senior class for the contributions they have made to the Association and the school. The members are given blazers and their names are inscribed on the Athletic Association Honor Roll Plaque.



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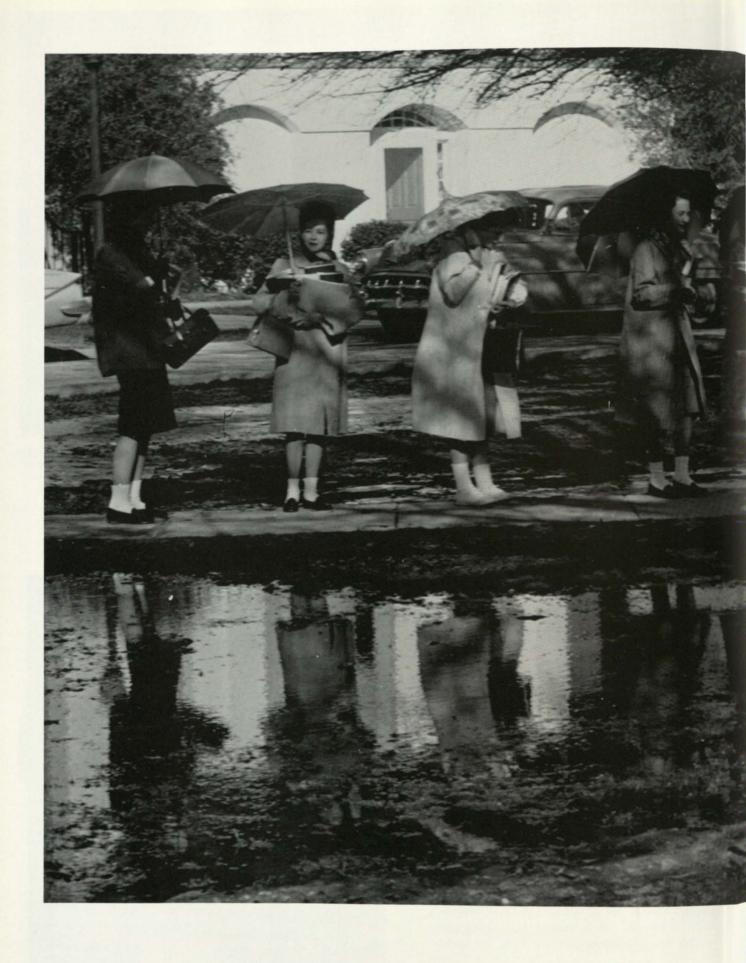
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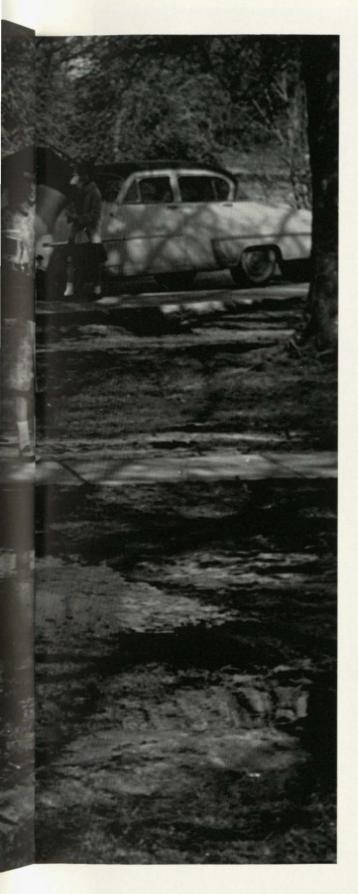
Homemaking Award

Each year, the Crisco Company presents a Homemaking Award to various colleges throughout the country. The recipient, a student who has excelled in the high ideals of homemaking and whose interest has been a continuous one during her years in school, is selected by students in the home economics department.



SANDRA McELROY





Classes

"Knowledge is proud that he has learn'd so much; Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."

WINTER WALK AT NOON, William Cowper



MISS SENIOR CLASS Carolyn Akin

Seniors

A Golden Heart is . . . someone whom you will never forget . . . short on the basketball court but a collector of cups . . . holding her breath the night before Christmas . . . attired in her trench coat for any event . . . getting together with "sisters" . . . a good old-fashioned game of procrastination . . . a cup of coffee and a fellow sufferer.

A Golden Heart is . . . an excited senior in a cap and gown . . . finding her home at the Wesleyan Hilton . . . a duck in an antique fountain . . . a school marm with tired feet . . . a night owl with newly-acquired jewelry . . . finding that next test comes sooner than she thinks . . . being unable to find her car where she left it . . . working with others.

A Golden Heart is . . . identifying her class with the gingko leaves in the fall . . . being her own special self . . . finally making the grade.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: President, Karen Connor; Vice President, Judy Tharp; Secretary, Beverly Engelhardt; Treasurer, Sue Ann Savage.



CAROLYN ELIZABETH AKIN

Hazelhurst, Georgia

Psychology

Efficiency and promptness—attested by her rigid schedules which always reserve time for John—are her passwords. There is a time for independent study, a time for the *Town and Country*, a time for S.G.A. and house council meetings, and plenty of time for John. As manager of the motel and editor of the newspaper, Carolyn has crowded her senior year with many activities.

Late at night when her schedule has been overloaded, she lapses into that exaggerated Southern drawl. However, in the morning, she is up with the sun, studying, washing

her hair, or writing headlines.

Carolyn is a favorite confidence. She has the patience to listen non-commitantly and to subtly guide one to her own decision. She has scant patience, however, for thought-

lessness, insincerity, and irresponsibility.

Have you ever seen anyone with so many bride's magazines? Do you ever feel that someone is silently analyzing your behavior? Have you ever witnessed such staid composure give way to frenzied action? Have you ever found such loyalty, sincerity, conscientiousness, and maturity in any one friend?

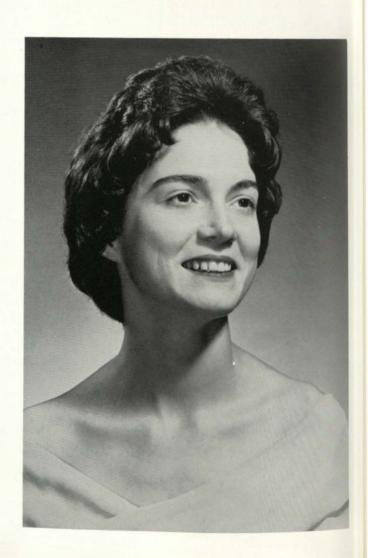
I.R.C. 1; Mask and Foil 1, 2; S.N.E.A. 1, 2; House Council 1, 3; Junior Marshal 3; Psychology Club 2, 4, vice-president 3; Town and Country 1, 2, managing editor 3, Editor-in-chief 4; Student Government Association 4; House President 4; Miss Senior Class; Senior Superlative.

ELIZABETH WILSON ARNOLD Art Education

Macon, Georgia

In the midst of tempera paint and construction paper, in the library frantically cramming for a test, or racing across the campus, we are likely to find Beth. We have to chuckle as we gaze at her dress spotted with clay or paint and listen to tales of teaching "little children." A Moon Man, a "Listener," a teacher, a student, a wife—her "I don't think I'll do it" that we've learned means she's determined to do it well—all these describe Beth. We look admiringly at her determination to obtain an education, yet we must smile as we watch her rush madly home to resume her new role as homemaker.

Day Students Club 1, 3, secretary 2, 4; Sophomore Honors; Junior Marshal; KDE 3, 4.



ROXANNA HELENE ARRINGTON Macon, Georgia Commercial Art

Wild and lovely spirit that bursts from tiny delicate frame— Cool-it-man surface that calmly guards secret fierceness beneath—

Artist-woman's hands that match imagination's staccato pace—

Beauty single as a flower that leans against a sunset of golden color —

Thoughts of shadow and light that blind the lips with undreamt of poetry—

Disciplined probing intellect that is impatient of unknowing—

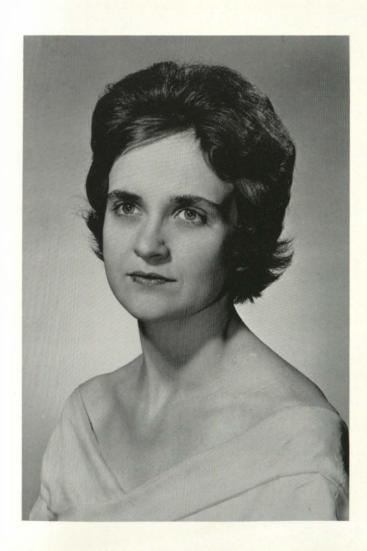
Source-hidden moods that laugh—weep and forget the world—

Life of gentle love that abhors violence in the name of whatever—

RoxAnna—a fragile Haiku to be contemplated, realized, treasured.

Dance Club, vice-president 2; Sophomore Honors; Social Standards 2, 3; Scribe 2, 3, 4; Stunt Committee, Chairman, 3; House Council 3; Wesleyan, exchange editor 3, editor 4; Veterropt, art editor 3, 4, Town and Country 4.





MAYSIE ATKINSON

Macon, Georgia

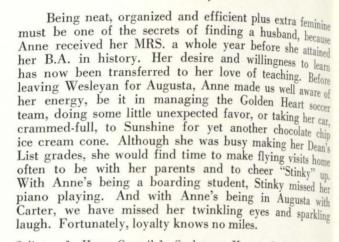
Elementary Education

Her senior year found her assuming several new roles—wife, homemaker, and Golden Heart. From the cosmopolitan Emory campus, she came to join the more fortunate ones who have acquired a MRS. before an A.B. An attractive brunette who carries a vivacious personality and a vivid imagination to her second graders. Who else could so successfully combine Betty Crocker, Dr. Seuss, and Klausmier!

Transfer: Emory University: 1, 2, 3.



History



Splinters 1; House Council 1; Sophomore Honors; Individual Sports Club 1, 2, president 3; Town and Country 1, 2, 3; Soccer Team 1, manager 2, 3; Tennis Club 2, 3; "W" Club 2, 3; S.N.E.A. 2, 3; Junior Marshal; KDE 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3; History-Government Club 3; Day Students Club, president 3; Athletic Association 3.



MARTHA VIRGINIA BELL

Valdosta, Georgia

Religion

The sound of heels is heard clicking down the hall—and we know it is Martha Virginia. But, where has she been? To church, to the concert, or out with that exciting man? One never knows! Her life is one of many interests.

She is always first to laugh at the funny situation—fire drill? But, Martha Virginia, with deep concern, listens to the problem of a friend. Then, with an understanding voice, she speaks words of insight and wisdom. She attends to all duties with skill and confidence, and ever strives to increase her already abundant store of knowledge.

Wit, integrity, and love are the personality of our Martha Virginia—admired for her power to create a mood of sincere happiness or command complete respect.

Wesley Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Christian Emphasis Week Executive Committee 3; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; KDE 3, vice-president 4; House Council 2, 4; Fire Marshal 4; "Y" 4; Who's Who 4.



CAROL JOYCE BRANDON

Decatur, Georgia

Elementary Education

You hear her approaching footsteps in the hall; there's a lilt or lag; and you know the latest *Veterropt* venture ended fair or foul. Whatever the outcome, she experiences it completely. That's Joyce. Her pet projects are as much a part of her as all eighteen inches of her waistline . . .

Framed in the doorway, you see a petite Miss Brandon. You consult the large, dark eyes conveying the message of the moment as clearly as the vanished footsteps. "It didn't work," they say. In another moment, a hearty laugh breaks the spell of eyes and vanished footsteps. Another moment and you see only her profile etched by a dusky hairline as she tackles that elusive project once more. Elusive? Not in the face of all that determination. You hear typewriter clicks echoing down a hall at 4 a.m....

You look at the clock. She washes her hair at 6:30 . . . date arrives at 7:00. You hear her parting footsteps in the hall; there's a difference in the staccato beat of the heels depending upon whether this "little friend" has waited fifteen or thirty minutes.

You philosophize for her; she never has the time: "Unborn tomorrow, and dead yesterday, Why fret about

them if Today be sweet!"

Wesley Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 1, parliamentarian 2, sixth district secretary 3, state executive committee 4; Senate 1; House Council 2; French Club 1, 2; May Court 2; Sophomore Honors; Junior Marshal; Pi Gamma Mu 3, vice-president 4; History-Government Club 3, 4; KDE 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Veterropt 1, feature editor 3, editor 4; Who's Who 4.





LYNDA LOUISE BRINKS

Quincy, Florida

Psychology

Lynda is carried by the wind, hither and yon. The turbulent wind forces her to think and react to people and situations exactly as she sincerely feels, with no middle ground. Fresh, cold wind sends her tapping to Maine, where she is revitalized. Fall weather with its steadying, darkening wind finds her in gold and white on the soccer field. And the cool, gentle breezes of night find her snuggled in sleep; the diary closed, the psych books still unopened, body and mind relaxed. Tomorrow she will awaken to impulsively resume her personal study of mankind, in the classroom and as mankind is blown about by life. Lynda follows the wind, but no matter what the direction, she is true to her course!

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabin Connoisseurs 1, 2, 3, 4; Splinter 1; Fencing Club 1; Athletic Association, secretary 2; Swimming Team 2, 3, 4; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; Naiads 3, secretary 4; Psychology Club 4.



Psychology

Bradenton, Florida

BEVERLEY BOWES BUTLER

Who was the transfer student voted most likely to be a P.E. major? But Beverley, in her major, as in many other things, proved to be individualistic. If B.B.B. is not conducting her own personal vendetta against the flies of the world, she is probably motivating in the library, outlining myriad books in her tiny printing. All of this outlining is part of the plot to find a graduate school that wants her, in spite of her grades—maybe a school more interested in organization and enthusiasm than straight A's. But don't let those devilish eyes or that "look" deceive you—there are more than a few A's on the permanent record.

Beverley is faithful to her daily schedule, the one that lets her do justice to her academic responsibilities, figure out the A.A. budget (in spite of her allergy to math), and keep in shape for goalie duties. This schedule is flexible enough, however, to allow Beverley to perform countless "behind the scene" activities for her class and A.A. And rarely is a person with a problem turned away; Beverley is a good listener.

The "Beast" is a person who believes in herself. She believes she was made to do almost any task without calling for aid. She is the wise person that makes more opportunities than she finds.

Transfer: Presbyterian College 1; Tennis Club 2; Cabin Connoisseurs 2; Soccer 3, captain 2, 4; Mask and Foil 2, 4, president 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, treasurer 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; "W" Club 3, 4; Psychology Club 4; Senior Superlative 4.

MARGARET REBECCA BULLARD Nashville, Georgia Psychology

Who is the girl to meditate over jokes and then laugh the loudest?—Becky—

Who writes her "day by day" account of independent study one hour before it's due?—Becky—

Who can pack cosmetics, hair dryer, and a hat or two in one traincase for a week-end trip to Atlanta—only Becky—

And who can manage a full academic schedule, ten hours a week of work in the alumnae office (with coffee breaks and perusals of the society page), nightly trips to the "Pig," and frequent visits home to Nashville (the big city with two traffic lights)?—our own fun-loving and friend-making Becky.

She is a bubble of vitality, a portrait of true goodness, and a symbol of honor and truth which all could use as a model. Becky can have no unsolvable problems; for with the objectivity of a psychology major, the warm understanding of a person who loves people, and the eager anticipation of her all-white wedding and fifty years in a full nine-passenger Chevrolet station wagon, Becky has already found her way of life and of living.

Wesley Fellowship 1, 4, treasurer 2, secretary 3; Town and Country 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Dance Club 2; Soccer 2; Executive Stunt Committee 3, 4; Psychology Club 4.



RENATE BUTLER

Little Silver, New Jersey

Foreign Languages

A package of smiles, small in stature, but tall and rich in experiences. An exciting life she must lead with trips to Europe—business, that is—and stimulating secretarial jobs. She brings to the southern college of Wesleyan the sophis-

ticated, cosmopolitan air of New York City.

In the afternoons, one can hear the familiar French and German sounds emanating from room 319. Yes, the master is at work again, tutoring some unfortunate victim of the foreign languages. As the lights burn late at night, Renate can be found at her desk, head bent, and blond hair flowing down her back, soaking up all available knowledge. Renate possesses an enjoyment of the academic world, and especially for the arts, which enables her to delve thoroughly into a wide area of human experiences.

Efficiency! That is Renate. Efficiency, a genuine friendliness, intellect, enthusiasm for life-these qualities

make up that ball of fire, Renate.

Dance Club 1, 3, president 2; Athletic Association 2; House Council 2; Stunt Committee 1, 2, 3; I.R.C. 1, 2, 4; Class President 3; Junior Marshal; Soccer 4; Who's Who 4.





ANN GILMAN CARSON

Orlando, Florida

Elementary Education

Warm and gay like spring is Ann's imagination, an imagination which is filled with the creativeness of unique ideas in artwork for her class, in new methods of approach to educational motivation, and in exciting ideas concerning fashion and home decorating.

Like a rainy day in winter when all seems melancholy and troubled, Ann's mood is subject to change. One finds in her a steadiness of pace, a person frank and staunch in her opinions. She is sympathetic and understanding, yet

she is firm and realistic.

Ann is a person of intelligence, even temperament, love for children, and a genuine interest in those who need her. Ann-serious-minded, a loyal friend, devoted.

Individual Sports Club 1; League of College Voters 1; I.R.C. 2; S.N.E.A. 2, 3, 4; History-Government Club 2, 3.



KAREN CONNOR

Marianna, Florida

English

Who is the only Golden Heart capable of falling out of a telephone booth and injuring herself? Who else could it possibly be but our most graceful girl—"Bruce," kidded about her ability to stay on her feet and yet one on whom all can depend when the situation calls for a firm foundation of mature judgment and an unselfish concern for others.

The ability to sit quietly and listen, to offer reassuring words, to flash her very special smile—these are the qualities that her friends know best. At times her thoughts are calm and reposed; at times, rebellious and thundering—but always they are thoughts that must come out and when exposed, reveal the inner depth and understanding of Karen,

Class Vice-President 1; Dance Club 1; House Council 1, 3; "Y" 3, 4, secretary 2; Junior Marshal; KDE 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Veterropt, junior editor 3, associate editor 4; Stunt Committee 4; Town and Country 4; Class President 4; Who's Who 4.

RHENDA GAYLE COOK

Dalton, Georgia

Speech Education

Busy day, busy day, places to go, things to do, people to see—thus starts the day for our Rhenda as she hastens to some new and definite goal in a definitely unorganized way.

Unorganized, yes, but not through lack of trying. Nighttime finds her sitting on her bed amidst perfume, powder, and three shades of nail polish, with a brown notebook filled with lists of things to be accomplished. The next night, however, finds her dressing for a date, quite the "Miss Vogue," trying hard to be as grown-up as Mama. This achieved, the week-end comes—a trip to Atlanta, and a return in high heels or flats (never loafers), loaded down with new hats or dresses.

There is no routine to Rhenda, except a daily letter written and received; yet, things get done—there's always a tremendous will, vitality, and strength (called love of life), unexpected from this feminine lady.

Drama Club 1, 2, 4, vice-president 3; French Club 1; Fencing Club 2; Canter Club 3; S.N.E.A. 3, 4.



MARGARET WREN CRAIG

Decatur, Georgia

Religion

"A friend is someone who likes you," and Peggy is a special kind of friend.

You can be a senior . . .

Or a junior . . .

A sophomore . . .

Or even a freshman.

She will smile at you if you are discouraged;

She will speak to you if you are lonely;

She will laugh with you if you need to feel better;

She will listen to you if you want to share;

She will pray with you if you need to be strong.

Peggy is the kind of friend that gets excited and enthusiastic and happy when something special happens to you.

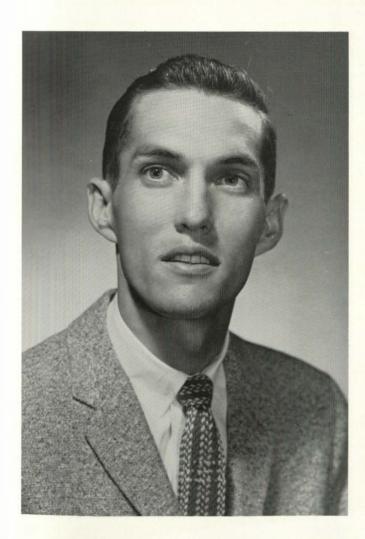
Peggy is the kind of friend that makes you feel all warm

Peggy is the kind of friend who says, "Of course, I will," and then she does!

Peggy is a friend you are always proud to say is your special kind of friend.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 1; Wesley Fellowship 1, 2; Stunt Committee 1, 2; Sophomore Honors; Homecoming Court 2; Class President 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 4; "Y" 2, 3, president 4; Junior Marshal; Softball 3; Wesleyannes 3, 4; Psychology Club 4; Who's Who 4.





JULIAN JEFFERSON CREAMER, JR. Macon, Georgia Music Education

Ichabod Crane with lumbering stride, loud laugh, green topcoat fluttering in the breeze, and an Adam's apple that never allowed a profile shot. Characteristics such as these are quite prominent when Julian, our only co-ed, appears on campus. He has experienced the "Oh! You go to a girls' school," or "You mean Mercer, not Wesleyan, don't you?" so frequently that it is now second nature to him.

Those of us who know Julian well will remember his truthful nature, his mature attitude toward life, his natural manner, and unequaled frankness.

Truly himself in all situations, with no artificiality, yet seemingly otherwise when unknown, Julian is dedicated to the art of teaching and challenged by the thought of producing a superior product.

Wesleyan Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; M.E.N.C. 1, 2; Day Students Club 1, 2, 3.



ROWENA DAWSON

Columbus, Georgia

Commercial Art

Rowena, dark mysterious lady with slanted eyes and flowing hair, spirit of goodness, exotic gamin, macabre witch of wonderful and faraway dreams, statue of beauty that melts into an eager elf of ideas—how describe a cloud that changes with every breath? Castles and dragons painted with angel hair brushes on the sky-canvas, or someone's heart. Shy little hands that bend, or break, or smooth, or caress. Beauty and sensitivity in a glance, transferred to fingers that rapidly express love in art. Inspiration of an early sunrise that turns the clouds red and the soul warm. Imagery spelled in beautiful letters and glittering with gold, words written in the sand. The tide drank them up. Transient is the reality of the moment, but sure is the lasting greatness of devotion to life that is art.

Wesley Fellowship 1, 2; "Y" 2; Stunt Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Naiads 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Honorary Scribe 2, 3, 4; House Council 4; Wesleyan staff 4.

SUSAN CAROLINE DURANT

Greenwood, South Carolina Biology

A personality composed of complexities united as a whole with definite measurements of aspirations, affections, and expressions. One with numerous capabilities and surmounting confidence in the fulfilling of her ideals; yet one who is delightfully human and without vanity. One with a pleasing mixture of moods as she moves from a concentration on ethereal and profound thoughts to agreeable thoughts of gaiety accompanied by frivolous and superficial qualities. One who is always ready for an enticing bridge game, a moving concentration, a reasonable "outlet," or a medically-inclined book; yet never expounding irrationally or beyond moderation. Yet one with a mind burdened with questions—with rational thinking twisted around a core of truth and love—a deep satisfaction in every forward step. One with an infallible character.

Swimming Team 1, 4, co-captain 2, 3; Naiads 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Soccer 2; Athletic Association, corresponding secretary 2.



BEVERLY JEAN ENGELHARDT Fort Myers, Florida *Elementary Education*

A window of the dorm opens and a head pops out and shouts, "Hello, world!"—that's our Bev, a tall, attractive, slim girl with an enthusiastic smile, an outgoing personality, and a lust for living. Bev has a deep and sincere interest in people; she is always cheerful, ready to lend a helping hand to a friend with a problem. She likes the new and exciting and the simple; one loves to hear of her many travels and to share in her planning for a future European tour. A unique dance routine or the strumming of her guitar provides many hours of entertainment for a room of friends. Bev is a warm, gay, understanding, thoughtful person, but above all, she is herself.

Naiads 1, 2, 3, 4; House Council 1; Swimming Team 2, 3, 4; Social Standards 3; History-Government Club 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Class Secretary 4.





CAROLE ANN ERNEST

Decatur, Georgia

Elementary Education

Dancing eyes . . . a slow walk . . . wearing her Phi Delt pin with pride. These three characteristics introduce Carole. She can be found in many places—at Washboard Band practice; on the soccer field, cheering the Golden Hearts on to victory; or sprawled in the middle of the floor, making a bulletin board.

Carole has a love for many things such as new clothes, laughing at midnight, her morning coffee, but most of all, she loves mayonnaise. Yes, "slim, trim Ernest" loves such fattening food.

All this is Carole, but most important of all, these make her our friend and a true Golden Heart.

S.N.E.A. 1, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; House Council 3; May Court 3; Washboard Band 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4.



JOYE ELAINE EVATT Greenville, South Carolina Religion

Ring, ring . . . "Hallo," and thus begins the two minute conversation with Ronnie. Filled with excitement, she begins making plans for the frequent week-night late date. As always, she's ready too early and "that fruithead" is always late. But once—BLAM!!! But the evening ends with a radiant look, full of future plans.

With a mysterious gleam in her eye, she's ready for the latest prank on the newly-engaged or for the pep rally around the fountain. Quietly in the background, Elaine is always ready to listen to problems and to give advice we want to hear. With her deep dimples and her contagious laugh, she convinces us that worry is for the birds.

Always ready to help someone else, Elaine is willing to lend her car, cut hair, or do any job that needs doing. Her unselfishness and sincere interest bring the realization that someone special has passed our way.

Wesley Fellowship 1, 2, 4, president 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glec Club 1; Senate 1; Class Secretary 2; Christian Emphasis Week Executive Committee 2; "Y" 3; S.N.E.A. 1, 4; Psychology Club 4; Fencing Club 4; Homecoming Court 4.

ANN BOHLER EWING

Dublin, Georgia

Elementary Education

"All right, Ann, what have you done to me now?" Who else in three years could have tried to annihilate her roommate in every conceivable way? First, it was a broken car radio, next an attempted electrocution from a washing machine, green dye on white clothes, and two broken pairs of sunglasses. We remember Ann as the girl who could change the room around twice a week and still come up with new arrangements. From her room changing sprees, she developed the name of "hoss" for who else could move two chests of drawers at one time? We also remember Ann for her laughter which rang out through the halls at all times of the day and night. A girl who is sincere in purpose, full of laughter and a devoted teacher—this is Ann B. Ewing.

S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 4; Individual Sports Club 1; Naiads 3, 4; House Council 4; Soccer 4.



LYNNE PEARSALL GASKIN

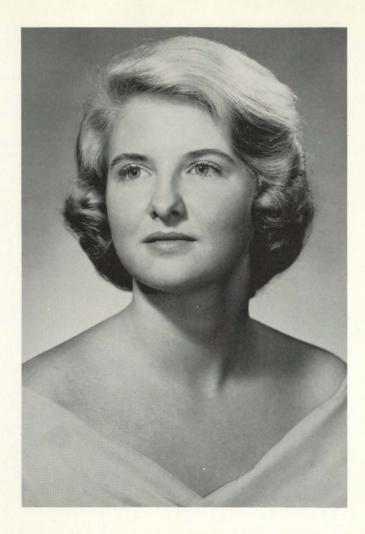
Douglas, Georgia

Physical Education

Remember the age of "Ace" and "Grits," when everything was "cool as a moose"? That was the year that Lynne came—complete with faded blue jeans and flying locks! And the strange thing was that she seemed so fun-loving and so tomboyish that we figured she had "zero" brains in her head! Little did we dream that heads could hold so much . . . But now we know that beneath the blond curls, there's a keen mind that orders knowledge and commands respect; behind that crooked smile, there's a tongue that speaks out in indignation or in calm, authoritative tones; back of the blue eyes, there are bitter or sympathetic tears saved for empty stairwells only. And the face is that of a provocative enigma; the heart is that of a little girl—grown-up.

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, president 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Naiads 1, 2, 3, 4; Splinter 1; Mask and Foil Club, secretary-treasurer 1; Individual Sports Club 1, president 2; Sophomore Honors; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal; KDE 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Georgia Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women, recording secretary 1962-1963; Athletic Association Honor Roll 4; Who's Who 4.





GLORIA JEAN GILSON

Butler, Georgia

Church Music

Never raising her voice except in a melodious song, Gloria seems surprised to find she has as many friends as she does acquaintances. Her ability to remain the perfect lady in any situation never ceases to amaze and puzzle all who know her. For who else but Gloria could remain calm and collected as she

— sings with the Wesleyannes— wins another Bingo prize

- falls off her "walking" horse and into the mud

manages to arrange another schedule with no Friday classes

— composes her theory and counterpoint assignments curled up on her bed far away from a piano?

Constantly on the go, Gloria has had four different cars in four months and is easily persuaded to chauffeur her starving friends to Shoney's for some french-fried onion rings.

On each of her "long week-ends," she deserts her suite and goes home to be with her family and fiancé. Imagine being all alone for over twenty years and then acquiring

a baby sister and an engagement ring!

Sparkling blue eyes growing larger with excitement, short brown hair curling softly whenever it rains—these complete the elf-like figure that holds both a rich and full voice and a heart of gold.

Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, treasurer 3, president 4; M.E.N.C. 1, 2, 3; B.S.U. 1, 2; SAI 2, chaplain 3, vice-president 4; Wesleyannes 3, 4.



MARY LEWIS GOSS

Macon, Georgia

Home Economics

"Good morning, Mary! It's three o'clock in the after-

noon, and life is passing you by.'

Mary-the "town" girl who decided to move on out for the year-long slumber party in the Senior Dorm. Ask her to tell you her recipe for cherry pie a la kitchen towel, and she'll blush. Tell her she was meant to be a professional debutante, and she'll become sophistication personified. But look at her as she really is, and you'll see sweet. ness flavored with a gentle domestic touch. You'll feel the warmth of a truly kind and loving heart.

"Mary, please open your eyes. I've been talking about

Social Standards 1, 2, 3, treasurer 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Day Students Club 1, 2, 3; Splinter 1; Soccer 2; Town and Country, reporter 4.

GAYLE ROBIN HAMILTON

Madison, Florida Psychology

Coming to us her sophomore year from North Florida Junior College, Gayle captivated us with her sparkling brown eyes that crinkle up at the corners when she smiles. That warm, delightful smile made us want to know her better; her interest in and concern for the thoughts and feelings of others and her willingness to help others even though it might, and frequently did, mean going without

sleep, endeared her to us.

She has an inquisitive mind and innumerable interests ... loves fine music and good books. How often we have seen her read "just one more page" before dashing off! She is an enviably graceful swimmer and dancer, with an unbelievably tiny waist which becomes even more noticeable in a Naiad's outfit or a ball gown in Homecoming court. She enjoys meeting people (never gives the impression that she is psychoanalyzing) and traveling, as her mail from "damnyankee" land, the West Coast, and Turkey, and her summer work as an instructor in education therapy show. Wherever this tremendous enthusiasm, this joie de vivre, may take her-to the Peace Corps, to Africa, to the Near East-it has taken Gayle completely into our hearts.

Transfer: North Florida Junior College 1; Naiads 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 2; Dance Club 2; House Council 3; Town and Country 3, 4; Soccer 4; Psychology Club, secretary-treasurer 4.



HELEN DIANA HART Ridgewood, New Jersey
History

If Helen of Troy launched a thousand ships, then the least our Helen of 311 could do was to launch two fraternities. Helen is the only girl in the history of Wesleyan to be the sweetheart of two fraternities. Helen is a vivacious, intelligent, wide-awake blond who maintains a record of having the most coffee-break dates per week; and she still finds time to cultivate an avid interest in history and world affairs. Who else would have enough savoir-faire to wear a pastel blue satin shirtwaist to a formal dance and turn out to be the most sophisticated girl there? Who else would have 3:00 a.m. phone calls from U.N.C. more than once a week? . . . Only our Helen, the southern belle with the Northern drawl.

History-Government Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Standards 3; S.N.E.A. 3, 4.





BRENDA JOYCE HAWTHORNE

THORNE Albany, Georgia

Speech Education

First there is laughter, sparkling eyes with little turnedup wrinkles at the corners, and a pair of animated hands which dart in and out, helping to express ideas and magically emphasizing happiness. Then the blond tousled head tilts to one side a bit, and a mood of seriousness ascents itself. A twitch at the corners of the mouth and an expression of concern appears under a frowning brow. Sympathetic understanding takes the place of unrestrained joy. Brenda compliments the moment. She is what it demands -pressing the first spring violets to send a friend, listening to Baez sing, dancing the limbo, telling the latest joke, listening to someone's problems. Her kaleidoscope of moods always presents a picture of exciting sensitivity to life. After solace, a smile unexpectedly shatters her face into a pattern of laughter; and Brenda once more captures the innate spirit of that which is for the sheer joy of being and living.

Dance Club 1, 2; Volleyball 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; A.E.T.A. 2, 3; S.N.E.A. 4; Wesleyan Players 4.



MYRA DELL HICKS

Brunswick, Georgia

Church Music

"Where is my . . . Here it is!" Collecting organ shoes a stack of music, a book or two, an umbrella if it's cloudy, and always, that trusty Kleenex, Myra Dell disappears to the Fine Arts Building or to the practice rooms, not to be seen again for half the day. A dedicated and skilled musician, Myra Dell spends hours at the organ; and in her room are literally thousands of articles and pictures about music, musicians, and musical instruments—the product of years of patient collecting. Her room is alive with the sounds of music as she listens to a favorite composer or studies for a "drop the needle" exam. And when it is her turn to perform, she approaches the instrument with the poise and confidence of one who knows what she is doing—and the music she produces is proof that she does.

We'll remember Myra Dell, who always lost something, drank countless cups of coffee, crocheted that lovely afghan, wrote beautiful fugues and preludes, always got her *Time* magazine two days late, studied faithfully, was always patient and kind.

Where is Myra Dell—where Music is!

Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M.E.N.C. 3, 4; SAI 4.

RUSSELL ANN HUTCHINGS

Church Music

Macon, Georgia

Playing the Candler organ with a serious air; efficiently organizing and presiding over every SAI function; diligently preparing for her next examination; or off to Columbia or any other place where Jack might be for a week-end with her favorite violinist! Yes, Ann is the picture of a busy person, a versatile little blond, going from one job to another and accomplishing a million things at once.

This year has been a wonderful one for Ann, being engaged and planning for her June wedding, plus going about her academic pursuits with all the zest of a little girl, yet a mature woman whom we will all remember as the beautiful and warm person who has given so much of herself and has left such nice memories of herself to our class and to Wesleyan.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Y" 2; SAI 2, 3, president 4; Wesleyannes 2, 3, president 4; Sophomore Honors; Student Government Association 3; Junior Marshal; Homecoming Court 2, 4; Miss Charming Court 4; Who's Who 4.

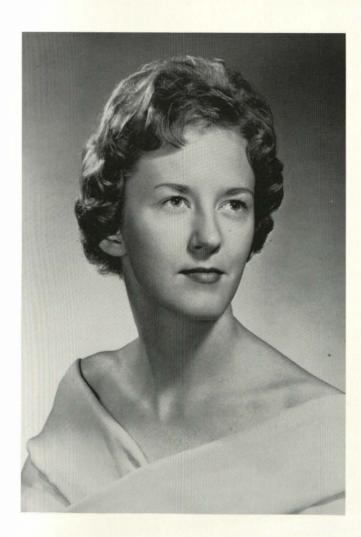


SYLVIA MANITA HUTCHINSON Hapeville, Georgia English

Sylvia, you made me promise to get you out of bed no later than 6:40 a.m., and we've already slept until 7:30! You'll never memorize eighty lines of Shakespeare in fifty minutes! Yet there you lie, still dreaming of coffee cake and rice-crispy candy, the best Stunt Night in history, a summer in Boston, and Kappa Sig. The curlers are falling out of the hair that you carelessly rolled at 3:30 this morning. Who would believe that you could look like a page in Vogue in a brand new outfit of your own creation? Your eyes seem to be moving a little. Are you waking up, or did you just forget to take out your contacts? Your lips are twitching as if in a whisper. Are you reciting from Hamlet or creating poetry of your own? Oh, no! You've turned over and pulled the comforter over your head! I guess you've decided to sleep until 8:25.

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Wesley Fellowship 1, 2; Stunt Committee 2; Sophomore Honors; "Y" 2, 4, treasurer 3; Junior Marshal; S.N.E.A. 1, 4; Executive Stunt Committee, chairman 4.





SARA RUTH IRWIN

Doerun, Georgia

Elementary Education

Dear Miss Irwin,

We love you and miss you very, very much. You are a wonderful teacher. We wish you were here to help us and to play with us. Please come back and bring another pretty bulletin board. You look like a model on TV. You are lovely. The play you helped us do was lots of fun. We wish you could have seen us. Thank you very much for the pencils with our names on them. They must have cost a lot of money. You are so sweet. We cry because you are not here. We wish you would teach us more. Your new ring is gorgeous. Did your boyfriend give it to you? We love you lots and lots and lots. Please come back and see us.

Your second grade class

S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 3, president 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Glee Club 1; Individual Sports Club 1, 2; Class Treasurer 3.



SARAH FRANCES JACK

Tallapoosa, Georgia

Elementary Education

Sarah, a petite miss with a larger than possible smile, is the practice teacher whose children are bigger than she.

Potential for understanding and generosity in giving knowledge to others promise a fulfilling and serving life. Strong in her convictions, she is not led astray by false logic; not easily angered, she earns the respect of those around her; deeply interested in friends, she is loved by those who know her.

Sarah is the spirit of sharing and the essence of fairness. With a coffee cup poised in her delicate hand (with very well-manicured nails), she is the first to say, "Any. body want a cookie?"

Her immaculate taste and appearance always insure her of at least three dates for the same night, about which she couldn't be less concerned. Usually a picture of composure, Sarah can become totally disorganized at a minor crisis or imperfection. Then, putting herself back together, she once more becomes Sarah, carefully composed in her own gentle and quiet manner, nonchalantly brushing aside any change with her larger than possible smile and a friendly wink.

Wesley Fellowship 1; History-Government Club 1, 4; S.N.E.A. 3, parliamentarian 4.

HILDA IRENE JACKSON

Baconton, Georgia

Home Economics

Hilda is a kaleidoscope of personalities, somehow contained in one person. Spin her one way, and she is invading Europe with the strongest legs to ever pedal a bicycle. Spun in another direction, she is regaling her friends about her latest week-end frolic, be it a quick trip to Wilmington or Philadelphia or a three day vacation, eating in Baconton. If she is spun just right, you might see a head bent in study, a frantic hand clutching a cup of coffee for fortitude. Yet another design is in this kaleidoscope: the sincere thinker who probes others and gives freely of her own views so that she might both learn and teach. One cannot help but feel that Hilda's life is not unlike that of the kaleidoscope. The colored design is interesting now, but the next one is always strikingly different; so Hilda's life is good now but bound to be ever better in the future.

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, treasurer 2, president 3; House Council 1; May Court 3; Class Secretary 3; Soccer 3, co-captain 4; Basketball 4, co-captain 3; Swimming Team 3, 4; Mask and Foil Club 3, president 4; Softball 1, 3, 4; Town and Country 4; Veterropt 4; Miss Charming Court 4; Senior Superlative 4.



JUDITH PAMELA JAMES

East Point, Georgia

Physical Education

With dark curls bobbing, legs and arms flying, eyes sparkling, and a tale of excitement, Judy bounced into our Golden Hearts to stay. The little girl in dirty jeans and "horse" shirt could run errands for twenty people, make soccer practice and anatomy lab, pile ten people into the "Bluebeard" to head for the "Pig"—in one short afternoon. With a pixie grin that becomes a Santa chuckle, Judy was game for everything. In fact so much so that by 5:00 a.m., our Japanese Sandman, decked in happy coat, murmered indignantly from the depths of the study parlor couch, "My mind's awake, just my eyes are asleep."

And so we've seen the little girl, yet we've come to know the mature Judy. Dedicated to her profession, patient and sensitive to friends, generous to all, deep faith, appreciative of little things—these make Judy dear.

Soccer 1, 2, 4, co-captain 3; Basketball 1, 3, 4, co-captain 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Naiads 1, 2, 3, president 4; Glee Club 1; Splinter 1; B.S.U. 1, 2; Social Standards 1, secretary 2; "W" Club; Softball 2, 3, 4; Miss Junior Class; Swimming Team 3, 4; Athletic Association 4, vice-president 3; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Senior Superlative 4.





NANCY ELIZABETH JOHNSON

Redan, Georgia

Music Education

Nancy Johnson, the girl from Redan, Georgia. Redan may be insignificant, but Nancy is not.

A bubbling personality accented with southern graciousness, she may often be seen running to the phone for one of her frequent calls.

In the dorm, Nancy is never too busy for a round of bridge or a long confidential talk with a friend over a cup of coffee.

Although quiet-spoken, she is often given to bursts of enthusiasm.

Nancy's clear blue eyes and charming smile make her the perfect KA Rose.

Nancy can best be described as a blend of the practical with a touch of the impulsive; she is sweet but firm—sophisticated, yet gay and down to earth. In short, Nancy is a stabilizing element in any situation.

Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; M.E.N.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Wesley Fellowship 1, 2; Senate 1; Glee Club 2; House Council 2; Washboard Band 4.



BARBARA ANN JOHNSTON

Decatur, Georgia

Elementary Education

"Barbara—Bob's here!" And thirty minutes later, Barbara's off for another week-end with Bob. Who else can make five lesson plans at the last minute? Where else could you find someone who so obviously delights in the antics of irreplaceable third graders? Or who else, snowed under with things "I just have to do," can still procrastinate for "just a little longer . . ." and join the others in a trip to—well, anywhere?

Whether on the soccer field or planning a "Y" activity; whether collecting S.N.E.A. dues or making signs for a class meeting; whether playing the flutophone at midnight or enjoying a light (?) snack—Barbara's never too busy to listen to others, to work until a task is completed, to do her part—and more.

We give to Bob our little teacher, complete with her "granny" hair net, the space between her teeth, that faded, earless, beloved dog which occupies a place of honor wherever "B. J." goes—and hope that Barbara will be on time for her wedding.

Dance Club 1, 2; House Council 1, 4; Volleyball 1, 4; Class Secretary 2; Class Vice-President 3; Cabin Connoisseurs 3; "Y" 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 3, treasurer 4; Senior Superlative 4.

PATRICIA ELIZABETH JONES

Bradenton, Florida

Psychology

Pat is an island, entire of herself.

But every man is a piece of her philosophy, a part of her joie de vie. If but one person is washed bewildered away, Pat's whole system is the less—the same as if her little "organization lists," a good hour's sleep, or her percolator were washed away. With just one of us broken off from the main, the loss is the same as the loss of her uproarous laugh, that indefatigable optimism, or her maternal instinct toward "little beebies"! For any other man, sleep would diminsh him. Not so for Patricia. For, in sleep, she is involved in silent meditative contemplation—as well as highly organized conversations about the nonsensical—with all of mankind. So never send to ask of whom Pat thinks; she thinks of thee.

Town and Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabin Connoisseurs 1; History-Government Club 3; Stunt Committee 3, chairman 4; Psychology Club, president 4; Senior Superlative 4.



LENA LANE

Monticello, Georgia

English

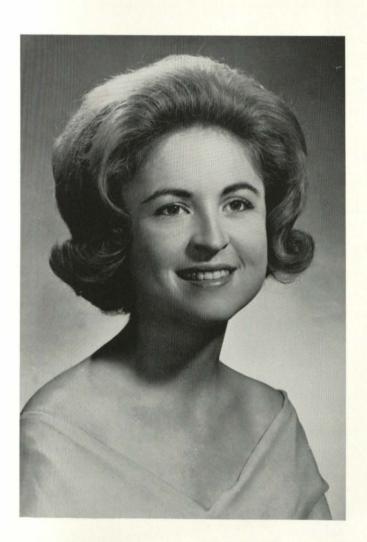
A scratch of gravel sounds as the old faithful white Imp swings into the Senior Dorm parking lot. Then—the sounds of high heels clicking down the hallowed hall of third floor, pause suddenly at 308 and enter like a bomb.

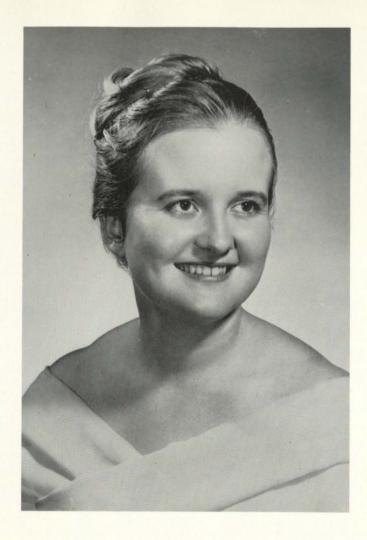
Who else could this be but Lean, home from a hard day at Dudley Hughes? Yes, here she is—with high heels and sophisticated bun; a typical picture of the serious phase of her personality that we know as Wally's right hand, Miss Sophomore Class, and the fighter for students' rights on S.G.A.

But this is not all. Five minutes later, you would have to doubt that this is the same girl. Suddenly, a metamorphosis takes place as tennie pumps replace her heels and a bouncing pony tail, the bun—oh, yes, we mustn't forget that Daddy shirt borrowed from Harvey. She becomes the "Pig's" best customer and the Miss Goren of third floor bridge, also the girl most likely to twist all night.

Yet, her two personalities do not stand alone. They are united by her friendliness and unselfishness to all—the young and old alike.

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Miss Sophomore Class; House President 2; Tennis Club 2, 3; Softball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Student Government Association 2, 3, vice-president 4; "W" Club; S.N.E.A. 4; Senior Superlative 4.





JO ALICE LATHAM

Jesup, Georgia

Elementary Education

She could stay up half the night, leave her room in shambles, but her appearance would still merit the cover of *Glamour*. Books piled high on a study parlor desk meant that she was writing several term papers. She could study while utter chaos surrounded her.

Summer school in Colorado, practice teaching in Atlanta, and countless trips to Emory, the Rambler kept pace with her rigid schedule. All her tripping around seemed only to facilitate her graduating a semester early. Despite composure in most situations, Jo Alice is "temper" disguised as a Southern belle.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; S.N.E.A. 2, 3, 4; KDE 2, 3, 4; House Council 3; Junior Marshal; Pi Gamma Mu 4.



ANN LYN LIGHTNER

Tampa, Florida

Mathematics

Ann Lyn is the little girl with the small voice and hands, who makes all of us laugh our hearts out with her "dry," yet completely honest comments. However, every now and then, she comes up with something like this: "Either the moon is made of green cheese, or it isn't. We all know that it isn't. Therefore it is."

Here is a friend who is ever at the side of anyone who needs her sympathy, love, understanding—offering herself

in any way.

— the student who diligently makes the grade and merits the honor, yet manages to find time for extracurricular activities.

— the practice teacher whose math tests are so difficult that she stays up hours trying to work the problems (woe be unto her students!).

— the Wesleyanne who represents the ideal of integrity, honesty, and character.

This is Ann Lyn-quiet, unassuming, loved.

Crucible Club 1, treasurer 2; Individual Sports Club 2; Sophomore Honors; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Volleyball 1, 3; Junior Marshal; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; KDE 3, 4.

MARY JULIET LINDLEY Panama City, Florida Music Education

A pretty face, a friendly smile, sparkling blue eyes that become alive with a burst of enthusiasm that can't help but spread to those around, neatness in appearance a major hobby, genuinely sincere and frank, strong sense of loyalty, independent spirit, firm foundation of principles, always ready to go, expressly individual—this is Mary with her outgoing personality and understanding nature.

Who else has a neater room and keeps her chest of drawers precise with every article in a certain place? She's not to be held responsible for anything she says before she is fully awake and has her first cup of coffee in the morning. And not many people can squeeze in two dates in one night on a moment's notice. A true Sunshine State native, she serenades us every holiday time with "I'm gonna wake up in the morning where the orange blossoms grow."

Truly, her motto could be "I love life"—and life loves her in return.

Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; M.E.N.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Veterropt 1; Soccer 1, 2; B.S.U. 1, 2; I.R.C. 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 3, 4.



DIANE ARLINE LUMPKIN

Atlanta, Georgia

English

"I'm so-o-o mad at myself for fruiting the whole night away," she says as she stomps through the room, slamming the door behind her. As she fusses, that left eyebrow rises higher, higher until it almost blends with her hairline.

She's not really mad, though. It's just that she played soccer all afternoon after teaching all day and was so tired that she slept through supper, waking just in time for an all-night party with S.G.A. "I've got *Veterropt* makeups to do, an article to write for the *T.&C.*, and lesson plans to make out."

"Diane, what are you doing?" "Are you crazy?"

"No, I'm just so tired I can't keep my eyes open," she says as she slips on her night cap and slowly draws the covers over her head. Happily she forgets the confused present and merrily dreams of yellow Sprites and wedding bells.

She's not really mad-she's just tired.

Soccer 1, 2, 4, co-captain 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Jane Ester Wolf Award 1; House Council 1; Dance Club 1, 2; Stunt Committee, chairman 2; Student Government Association 2, 3, 4; House President 3; Basketball Team, manager 3; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Veterropt 4, junior editor 3; "W" Club, secretary 4; Town and Country 4; Who's Who 4.





MARY SYLVIA MAXWELL

English

Butler, Georgia

"Where is Sylvia?" . . . Where keenness of mind and pleasantness of personality meet, you find Sylvia. Almost lost amid the clutter of cookies, coffee cups, and jars of sugar and pream, a small figure sits engulfed by piles of papers, reports, books, and more books. She looks up and reveals her friendly eyes, eyes that reflect everchanging seriousness and gaiety. Surrounded by a mystic quality, she often lives in a world of thought above and beyond the common walks of life. She sits on the edge of a cloud or uses the stars for stepping stones. Intently, with a vast store of knowledge mixed with common sense, Sylvia endeavors to open the tarnished rusty lock on the door of literature—for herself and for others.

Wesley Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; M.E.N.C. 1; S.N.E.A. 2, 4, treasurer 3; KDE 2, 3, president 4; Sophomore Honors; Junior Marshal; Town and Country 3, business manager 4.



LINDA LEE METTS

Savannah, Georgia

Elementary Education

Linda Metts . . . the wonderfully, delightful personality who is always composed, confident, dignified, and able to cope with any situation. This is the girl who is always immaculately groomed . . . who likes nothing better than to put on a cocktail dress and go out on the town.

A serious-minded, efficient, and conscientious elementary education major presents still another side of the re-

freshing individual.

Then, there is the elf-like, devilish Linda, who comes on shuffling feet to tell us another funny incident which could have happened only to her. A captivating mimic who likes to perform during our nightly sessions—this is the girl who can get as excited about going to the "Pig" as going to a concert. Linda's laughter can be heard throughout third floor, and her effervescent personality permeates the spirit of everyone who comes in contact with her.

These two personalities are so intermingled and tran-

These two personalities are so intermingled and transitory that we are never sure which we will meet. Yet all these things add up to a delightful character—Linda.

S.N.E.A. 3, 4.

CAROLYN VIRGINIA MIMS Lake Wales, Florida History

When Tecsi is all aglow, it may be because she's just made an A on a test, been to a wedding reception where there just happened to be the "nicest" man, heard a priceless joke—or been told she's the Homecoming Queen. All these things, and little ones, too, Tecsi appreciates. And chances are that appreciation will be shown by a loud "Bless heart" delivered in her best Elmer Gantry voice. If you are doubly lucky, you will be treated to her laugh, the one that springs from her toes. The tomboy has switched from cowboy boots to high heels, and along the way, she has also acquired the high ideals that are mirrored in her lovely blue eyes. She is a woman, nobly planned—to warm, to comfort, and to command.

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain; May Court 1; Splinter 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Class Vice-President 2; Social Standards 2, 3, president 4; Junior Marshal; History-Government Club 4, president 3; Homecoming Court 1, Queen 4; Senior Superlative 4.



TOMMIE SUE MONTGOMERY Key West, Florida History-Government

Efficiency personified is Tommie Sue. She piles books on top of notebooks and pamphlets, and she's off to another meeting or an afternoon of hard study in the library. She may spend the afternoon laboring over the typewriter, trying to find just the right words to put in a letter to the State Department or the Russian Embassy. No dream is too wild for "T. S."

But her busy schedule still allows time for "fun, food and fellowship." As her friendly percolator bubbles on, she makes the sounds, "Anybody want a cup of coffee?" Off the shelf comes the Tupperware, full of vanilla wafers and graham crackers; and a coffee break has been declared. "Man alive! I'm not believing, I just wasted forty whole minutes!" But somehow there's still time to roll a friend's hair or bring us up-to-date on world affairs.

Organization, concern, fellowship—these are Tommie

Transfer: Florida Southern University 1, 2; Basketball 3; History-Government Club 4.





MARCIA MAE MOORHEAD

Biology

A kaleidoscope of interests, moods, charms; a leaning rd the serious side of life, yet a comparable pleasure

Atlanta, Georgia

toward the serious side of life, yet a comparable pleasure in the humorous; a challenging personality to all who know her well . . .

Possessing an inquisitive mind, a vivid sense of reality,

and a deep insight into human nature, Marcia usually understands quickly why people act and react as they do. Within her mind are well-thought-out beliefs and high ideals, giving her firm stability as well as a sincere love and appreciation of the finer things in life.

Perhaps the most well-known side of Marcia—one which is unforgettable—is her warm, friendly personality, her characteristic burst of laughter, and her rare capacity for devising ingenious practical jokes.

An individual—with tremendous ambition and drive, a vibrant spirit of adventure, an unswerving love of medicine, fortitude in time of hardship, and fidelity to friends and the principles in which she believes.

Home Economics Club 1, 2, treasurer 3; May Court 1; Fencing Club 3; Swimming Team 3; Soccer 3; Homecoming Court 3.



CECILIA McDANIEL

Dublin, Georgia

Religion

Where there's life and laughter, there's CeCi McD, right in the middle of it, if not at the bottom of it all. Her room is where good friends gather for CeCi's famous brew and homemade goodies; where conversation is conducted by a curly-haired moppet with a coloratura tessitura. She's the world's best at rationalizing herself out of studying, but by some process unbeknown to human-kind, she always makes the grade. The impractical suddenly takes on the aura of the practical when our extremely efficient little worker begins impulsively throwing things together with the end result of such perfect organization that we are all left absolutely speechless. Could there be any possibility of combining church and state? Here is a religion major whose bulletin board serves as a shrine to Kennedy. She remains utterly unbefuddled by all earthly problems, for her head is always in the clouds. Yes, she's an angel whose horns hold up her halo.

Individual Sports Club 1; Wesley Fellowship 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4,

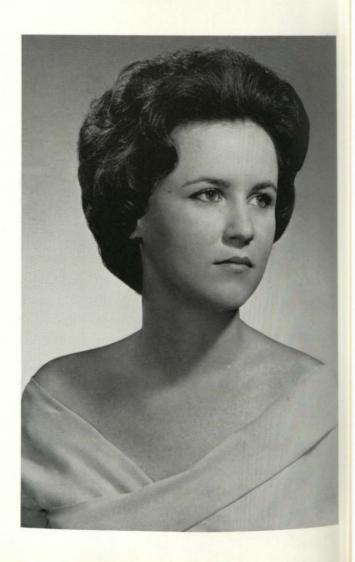
REBECCA CAIN McNATT

History

Vidalia, Georgia

A cute pixie face with mischievous twinkling green eyes; neatly-combed jet black hair that didn't take any time at all to fix (?); flip-flops, sunglasses and raincoat . . . Where are you going, Becky? A trip to Atlanta, the University of Georgia, or her hometown of rocking Vidalia. Engrossed in the latest novel but never too busy to let the social situation go unheeded; carefree but serious; an avid interest in Georgia Politics; a true friend who can see the optimistic side of any problem; filled with practical jokes and clever witticisms—Becky is humor personified and sprinkled with the spice of unpretentiousness. Her keen insight and concern for others will make her long-remembered as our own Becky.

History-Government Club 1, 2, 3, secretary 4; Wesley Fellowship 1, 2; S.N.E.A. 3.



BARBARA JEAN O'NEAL

Reynolds, Georgia

Elementary Education

"But, Miss O'Neal, I just don't get it!" With this remark Jean, the student teacher, patiently explained once more. Whether slipping quietly from a sleeping dorm as the lone junior off for a day in her third grade classroom or rushing out with her numerous dates with the lawyer, this dark-eyed beauty would have qualified as a Parisian fashion model. Even Bank's locked doors did not stop this Golden Heart from taking advantage of her "senior" privilege—Saturday night's one a.m. curfew. A mixture of good fun and seriousness, she was constantly surprising others with her accomplishments. Somehow with an overload every semester plus extra correspondence courses, she still managed to hit the bed at 11:00 p.m. on week nights for that beauty sleep. With three summer schools and a year of graduate school, the ambitious Jean acquired her M.A. and MRS. degrees while her classmates were still striving for their A.B.'s.

May Court 1, 2; S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Wesley Fellowship 1, 2, 3; House Council 3.



EVA TURPIN PERSONS

Forsyth, Georgia

History

Eva, elegant lady of wispful grace, a vivacious creation of joy, a generous soul that surmounts a peak of high idealism . . .

Sensitivity in an idea, transcribed into words, verse, poetry, or prose. Such creativity of emotion recollected in tranquility that touches the spirit of man's intellect and warms his heart with meaning . . . Enthusiasm for the excellence of life; desire for the

totality of nature; proficiency in the search for each . . .

Wisdom composed in a beauty; love that radiates to all Persons: Eva.

Naiads 1, 2, 3; History-Government Club 1, 2, 3; Senate 1; Town and Country 1, 2; Scribe 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2.



LINDA SIMMONS QUINN Gaffney, South Carolina History

A serene, sensitive, sophisticated young lady with an air of intellectuality and an undertone of tremendous wit, Linda is a charming combination of all the qualities essential to femininity. She possesses that undefinable essence of intrigue that harbors the characteristics of strong, reliable, moral character and unwavering dedication to her search for knowledge and understanding in all areas of life. Perhaps the most memorable aspect of Linda is the slight, fair, very delicate, little strawberry blond who greeted everyone with a smile and offered her assistance in every class undertaking. Integrity, intelligence, and femininity are the most outstanding traits of Linda, a Purple Knight—Golden Heart.

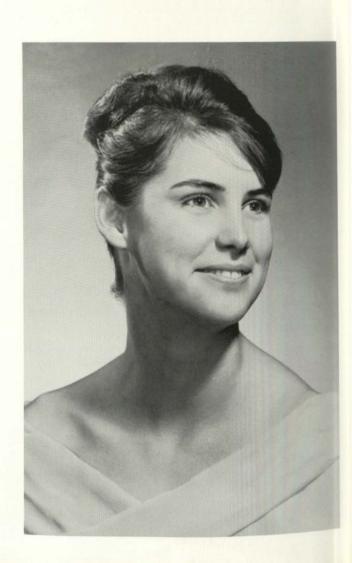
Veterropt 1; Wesley Fellowship 1, 2; French Club 1, president 2; I.R.C. 1, 2; House Council 2; History-Government Club 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4.

MARTHA McCORMICK RAY

Ocala, Florida

All Wesleyan rings with the sound of music, and take a careful look behind that tuneless whistle and (if you can catch her) you'll see a . . .—Well, how do you find a word that means Molly? She's a demure beauty in a long white formal and El Greco in Wellington boots. She's a sophisticate beneath a Dior hair-do and Cochise under a swinging pigtail. She's a dedicated artist at the potter's wheel and Roy Rogers behind the reins of a Georgia mustang. She's a philanthropist with the world on her shoulders and King Lucifer himself with a cup of ice water in her hands. She's a Tiajuana elopement authority in a satin wedding gown. She's a woman and a child; a smile and a tear; a shout and a prayer. She will always be building and still have time to dream; she will always be finding and still seek more; she will always be growing and yet never grow old.

Transfer: Stephens College 1, 2.



ROBERTA RAY

Macon, Georgia

History

You watch her as she walks slowly to the lake, her eyes staring into its reflecting waters, as if she could read its untold mysteries. Next you see her madly rushing up from its banks, head held high and dark eyes bubbling over with life.

The writer and poet wrapped into one; she plays with the energy of Cliburn; she composes music and poems with enthusiasm. Eager to help whether its just listening, rubbing backs, or cutting hair; a sleepy student during classes; a night owl in the early morning; filled with ability and interest; continuously striving to know herself better—this is Roberta, the dorm student who moved to the city.

B.S.U. 1, 2, 3; History-Government Club 3; Day Student's Club 4.





CAROLYN ROTH REYNOLDS English

Mayfield, Georgia

Known to us . . . but always, a secret . . .

The known—delightful gremlin-child . . . harrassed scholar . . . unselfish giver of her time, concern, and vienna sausage . . . apricot kitty cat, warm, comforting, loving . . . enthusiastic and discerning appreciation of all arts, from Parker to Picasso to Pirandello . . . crazy-mad doer of impossible deeds . . . dearest of friends . . . And the secret—artist, born of and loving the beauti-

And the secret—artist, born of and loving the beautiful, the creative . . . poet of tender dreams and harsh pains that shock with their truth . . . mind of ideas so big, so daring we can only touch the edges . . . heart of such great love and sensitivity that we are almost awed that one small Carolyn can be so much.

Stunt Committee 4, chairman 1; Town and Country 1, 2; Scribe 2, 3, 4; Wesleyan, Associate Editor 4; Theatre Associates, secretary 4.



SUE ANN SAVAGE

Lexington, Kentucky

Elementary Education

"Sue Ann, where are you?" Chances are she's going to or coming back from Kentucky and a great weekend. Watch her prance around in her SAE sweatshirt, unpacking her unbelievable wardrobe, telling everybody all about her "marvelous" trip, eating, and having those horrible hiscups, all at the same time.

"Sue Ann, how are you?" Probably she's feeling really happy—and somehow everyone near her, from her fifth-graders to her classmates, feels a little happier, too. "Sue Ann, how can you?" Listen to her report the

"Sue Ann, how can you?" Listen to her report the money situation to the class, tell about the *Veterropi's* progress, add her bit to Stunt, and yet be deeply interested in her conversation about the world situation.

"Sue Ann, what are you?" She's not just a honey blond with big brown eyes and a tilted nose, but a person who will live with success as her journey, not her destination.

Transfer: Asbury College 1, 2; Soccer 3; Volleyball 3; May Count 3; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Cabin Connoisseurs 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; Veterropt Staff 4; Christian Emphasis Week Executive Committee 4; Homecoming Court 4.

ELLA MARTHA SHEFFIELD

Lithonia, Ga.

A spirit of evasive perception with blonde hair—a silent devotion to human insight; Mot is many things of both tangible and defying description. Often seen as she returns from adventuresome escapades or leaves for some picturesque spot accompanied by a mountain of cameras —Who else would travel 1200 miles in two days just to take pictures of the scenery? Who else could possibly lose a contact lens off the top of Look Out mountain while trying to focus a camera . . . then, laughingly scramble around the side of the mountain for an hour trying to find it? Sincere generosity, trusting friendship, challenging individual, Mot comprehends the important things in life but seldom lends them to triteness by useless expression in meaningless words. Her song is the song of eternity.

Graduated: Georgia Southern College; Glee Club; SAI; M.E.N.C.; Chapel Choir.



MARION DOROTHY SIMMONS

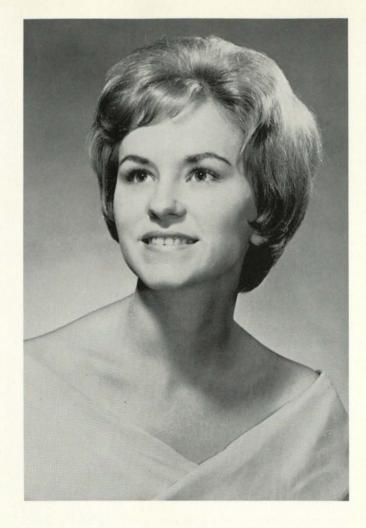
Macon, Georgia

Elementary Education

A white Corvair whizzes by and we know Marion is on the campus for another day. Never too busy to say "no," she's off again—to another meeting, to town for ad subscriptions, or home for another glorious weekend. When her blue eyes begin to sparkle, we know we may expect her to begin bubbling about "her children" or about how she has just finished the term paper that is due the next period.

Only Marion could combine Spanish with elementary ed, laughter and fun with a conscientiousness in her studies, and *Veterropt* meetings with teaching. Marion—with her deep understanding of children and of adults, her enthusiasm for any activity she undertakes, her determination and sincerity as she strives toward her many goals will be remembered for all of these enviable qualities that we find in our sparkling, blond Golden Heart.

Day Students Club 1, 4, secretary 2, president 3; Volleyball 1, 3; Veterropt staff 3, business manager 4; S.N.E.A. 4.





LUCINDA SPEAKE

Spartanburg, South Carolina Sociology

Cindy, the little girl who seems to cock her head and ask "why?" is also the well-traveled, poised, college senior. She amazes us with her description of Europe, but amuses us with her prankish comments and undertakings. Who but Cindy could manage to dress for a date, dry her hair, try on every piece of clothing in the closet, talk on the phone, fix her nails, and dance around all at the same time!

Another side of Cindy is seen as she discusses a situation with complete honesty and sincerity. She is alert to express an opinion which is usually quite sound. She is intolerant of bias and has complete confidence in her fellowman. Her love of life is genuine.

Above all, we remember Čindy as the one who shares her happiness. This happiness includes family, friends, James—her life.

Naiads 2, 3, 4.



EMILY LUCILLE STANTON

Jacksonville, Florida

English

"She walks in beauty like the night"... Emily has the rare ability to walk in beauty, to wonder and revel in it, when others are blinded. Her conception of beauty is not always one of harmonious color; Emily sees beauty in her books, her music, her beloved antiques, her friends. Responding to what she sees, she may cry or laugh—or "the tongue" might give an impromptu imitation.

The beauties of nature are not unappreciated, as long as Emily runs to look at wildflowers or paints the sunset from her own private "studio." Emily would rather be different in her sensitivity than to conform to the norm

and lose beauty.

Possessing a need for beauty, Emily passes on the gift which she has. Long, slender fingers dart about making a point clear in conversation; or with a bit of clay, they shape a face, quickly and surely; or the paint brush comes alive and helps to show us what Emily feels. From her agile finger tips to her inquiring mind, Emily never seems, she is.

Volleyball 1; Dance Club 1, 2; Cabin Connossieurs 1, 2; Sophomore Honors; I.R.C. 2; Mask and Foil Club 3.

MARIANNE STELPSTRA

Macon, Georgia

Music Education

Filled with a genuine love for her friends, music, and school, Marianne strives to reach the high goals she has set in her chosen profession. Deep interest is shown as she freely gives of herself in all she does. Her ability to produce an abundance of clever, original, and creative ideas has both amazed her friends and endeared her to her school.

Marianne thinks nothing of inviting a troupe of girls over to her house for an evening of pizza and TV. Or, while living in the dorm, an invitation to her room at night will turn out to be a surprise party.

An enviable tan kept year 'round brings out the glow in her brown eyes and adds further warmth to the big smile and cheery "Hello" she gives to all she meets.

This is Marianne who possesses the rare quality of individuality.

Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M.E.N.C. 1, .2, vice-president 3, president 4; SAI 2, secretary 3, editor 4; Day Student's Club 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 3, 4.



MARSHA CECILE TANKERSLEY Brunswick, Georgia Elementary Education

Deep from the heart of the Marshes of Glenn comes the cry of the "Tank Bird." Tank, or Marsha as known by her elders, is a creature full of friendship and fun. From her serious dedication to her future first graders, to chasing balls around the golf course (with her crooked left arm), to speeding to the Pig in a packed auto, she always provides her own special humor.

We will always remember our Tank for her performances on the organ and piano, a hi-fi blaring full force with some classical tune, moving furniture at any-and-all hours, cleaning conch shells, changing majors, collecting queer assortments of stuffed animals, a control of the writer's pen, her Shirley Temple curls and bare feet, and her love for stunt.

Our Tank-a lifetime friend . . .

Glee Club 1; Chapel Choir 1; M.E.N.C. 1; Cheerleader 1; Splinter 1; Individual Sports Club 1, 2; Town and Country 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Stunt Committee 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 4; Senior Superlative 4.





SUSAN TAYLOR

Bradenton, Florida

Physical Education

"O.K.?" With her big grey eyes twinkling in child-like merriment, Susan has been our ideal as well as our friend from our freshman days on. This little girl with freckles on her elbows and knees is the same "Susan Gets After" of S.G.A. fame and high scorer on the G.H. soccer team. Susan, her leiderhausen on with bicycle legs sticking out, is one who can understand and enjoy people and places, whether she is traveling all over the world or teaching her physical education classes (after she learns the exercises!).

She remembers others and forgets herself (especially when it comes to signing in or out). No, we'll not forget Susan, her turned-up nose and her cowlick, her bowling bag, and her "Red Robin." We'll remember her as we think of Wesleyan ideals as well as when we recall the reflection of clouds and trees on the lake.

Soccer 2, 3, 4, co-captain 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Naiads 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Government Association 1, treasurer 2, secretary 3, president 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, co-captain 4; Splinter 1; House President 1; Miss Freshman Class; Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments, secretary 2, president 3; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; Cabin Connoisseurs 2; Junior Marshal; S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Athletic Association Honor Roll 4; Who's Who 4; Miss Wesleyan.



JUDY THARP

Decatur, Georgia

Elementary Education

One who has in her possession the rare gift of purely enjoying life . . . this is Judy. Whether the occasion be one of her frequent jaunts to Atlanta to visit a certain someone or simply one of those nightly stunt practices where we marveled at the sight of Tharp bringing Irving Intellect, complete with oversized slide rule and Phi Beta Kappa Key, very much to life.

One who explodes with a dynamic display of enthusiasm in her every endeavor . . . this is also Judy. Who was the Golden Heart cheerleader who could always be heard above the clang of her Leak Tight Paint Pot? Judy, again, is the only one who could elaborate for hours on end about the fantastic bargains which she naturally could not ignore.

Yet behind this easy-going, good-natured, enthusiastic personality, there lingers an intangible quality which highlights her world of thoughts and actions . . . a quality exemplified by a simplicity of philosophy and confirmed, stable, and strong principles.

One like Judy . . . we shall remember always.

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; House Council 2; Social Standards 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 4; Class Vice-President 4; Executive Stunt Committee 4.

CHARLOTTE THOMAS

Donalsonville, Georgia

English

Charlotte . . . a dignifed young lady in black sheath and spike heels. Charlotte . . . a tousled blond in baggy pajamas and bedroom shoes. The same girl? Yes, and in this girl lurk many other personalities that are hidden behind the serene and calm front that she presents to the world.

One minute Charlotte is a little girl begging for her back to be scratched; the next, she is a serious student struggling through a lit book; and then in the very next second, she is a hungry-eyed Wesleyanne in search of a ride to Shoney's. Charlotte is so much to those who have come to know her best. She is a sympathetic listener, a wise advisor, a dependable worker, and a creative student.

But more than all of these things, Charlotte is a loyal and steadfast friend. To earn her full friendship is rather difficult, but once earned, it is a thing to treasure. We who know Charlotte best know that she is our friend now and forever.

Charlotte . . . a kaleidoscope of admirable qualities.

"Y" 2; B.S.U. 2; Sophomore Honors; Junior Marshal; Swimming Team 3; Town and Country 3, associate editor 4; S.N.E.A. 4; KDE 4.



GOLDIE LEE TRULOCK

Whigham, Georgia

Elementary Education

On many a midweek evening, she may be heard to declare in a majestic solemnity, as she presides over a cluttered assortment of books, "This week-end is going to be organized! I'm staying in the library, and everything is going to get done." Admirable words, but, more than likely, the little yellow car will disappear on Friday, not to be seen again until Sunday night. Yet, in some mysterious manner, enough time has been found to do her work by Monday morning. How? Who knows but Goldie!

This is Goldie . . . a charming combination of determination and playful caprice, of seriousness and lightheartedness, of dependability and unpredictability . . . a girl capable of imaginative, thought-provoking ideas . . . of surprises . . . a delight to all who know her.

Volleyball 1; I.R.C. 1, 2; Dance Club 2; Cheerleader 3; History-Government Club 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 3, 4.





ANNE TALBOTT VALENTIN Florence, South Carolina Speech Education

"Heads up," down come the red and blue lights; up goes the curtain. Expectation is so heavy in the air that voices sink into silence. Laughter spaced with intense listening and a few tears; a slow rumbling that swells into a roaring ovation of applause—this is the theater; this is Anne's world.

Anne's world.

"Miss Valentin, you're wanted on stage." Whether this be the magical road to stardom or the challenge of stage work, Anne will always hear these words.

Spattered from head to toe with brown paint from the latest set or grinning at the male lead, "Aw'bout a spot of tea, ol chap?"—No matter what the part, the spontaneous laughter and sparkling eyes never change. A sort of Victorian sprite, Anne packs all she has into everything she does. Happily seeking intellectual enrichment, she never loses sight of a purpose or goal. At times, Anne may seem a shell of formality, but to those who know her, she is a constant source of enrichment of life and a blessing of true friendship. Her relentless dedication to her art is an inspiring committment.

"Miss Valentin, you're wanted on stage!"

Drama Club 1, 2, secretary 3, president 4; Class Treasurer 2; May Court 2; A.E.T.A. 2, 3; Wesleyan Players 2, 3, 4; House Council 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 3; Stunt Committee 4.



KATHERINE KENNEDY WALDEN

Y WALDEN Macon, Georgia
Sociology

Eight-thirty five A.M., a white convertible roars through the front entrance and skids to a stop at the "pharm" door. Out steps a trim, blond figure, armed and ready for another session in sociology. Comfortably discussing current events and politics, Thomas Wolf, or social problems, here is one eager to be more informed. Intolerant of mediocrity and inconsistencies, here is one quick and unafraid to criticize. This is Katherine, a conscientious and serious student.

As soon as her last class is over, that white car heads for town to pick up Phil, or home to prepare a delicious meal. Here is one keenly interested in his work, often subordinating her own wishes to support his. This is Mrs. Walden, a loving and gentle wife.

Who will ever forget the girl who lives in the "mansion across the street," or that day student who runs a taxi service all over Macon, and a hotel for Wesleyannes on "big" weekends? Most know her as the datemaker for Phi Delts. This is Kathy, a loyal and generous friend.

Town and Country 1, 2, 3; Day Students Club 1, 2, 3, president 4; Naiads 1, 2, 4, president 3; French Club 1; Dance Club 1; Student Government Association 2; Athletic Association 3.

MARJORIE ANN WALLACE Elementary Education

Decatur, Georgia

Buzz-buzz—"Padgy, you have a special delivery letter in the date office. Padgy has always loved to receive mail—especially early in the morning. Sometimes her friends begin to think that her mother owns the United States Post Office.

No first-grade teacher has ever or will ever be able to draw as well as Padgy. All of the Golden Hearts feel that Glenn County will be very fortunate in receiving such a fine first-grade teacher, for St. Simons couldn't exist without her.

Who else could sell all the *Veterropt* and *Town and Country* ads, but P-A-D-G-Y? Or who else could ride around in her old Ford convertible one day and the next in a new red Starfire convertible?

Always laughing, always buying new clothes, and always going to St. Simons, Boca Raton, or home to Decatur—this is our Marjorie Ann Wallace.

French Club 1; S.N.E.A. 2, 3, 4; Naiads 3, 4; Veterropt 4, business manager 3; Town and Country, business manager 4.



NANCY LEE WILLIAMS

Clearwater, Florida

History

A twinkle of the eyes, a flash of red hair, and a certain smile are qualities that represent Nancy. At one moment, she is like a child full of excitement over a new toy and the next, she is a poised, self-assured young woman ready to meet the challenges of our world. Nancy's warm concern and bubbling enthusiasm have helped many of us through these four years. There are few who have the quality of caring that Nancy has shown for her fellow Golden Hearts.

Look on the soccer field, on stage at Stunt, in the pharm, across the lake, or under the shade of a tree and you will find one of the warmest personalities known to Wesleyan.

Soccer 1, 2, 3, manager 4; Individual Sports Club 1, 2, 3; Cabin Connossieurs 1, 2, 3; S.N.E.A. 1, 3, secretary 2; French Club 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, co-captain 2; Mask and Foil Club 2; Canter Club 2, 3; House Council 3, 4; "W" Club 3, 4; History-Government Club 3, 4.





REBEKAH WILSON

Macon, Georgia

Art Education

Artist, scholar, devoted friend—these are only a few sides of Becky.

As the sun sinks below the ripples of Foster Lake, a strange figure can be seen trudging across campus. No, Wesleyan has not hired a handywoman. That unusual figure is Becky, starting home after that last art class, her arms weighted down with paint, brushes, and drawing pads.

This late class follows a somewhat hectic day of student teaching, a day filled with spilled paint, broken crayons, and soggy clay. Only Becky could teach a class in figure drawing when no student knows the meaning of "proportion."

"I don't know what's happening in that class!" was a remark often heard during those freshman science courses. Yet, at the end of the semester, whose name was on the Dean's List and now seems to have a permanent place there? A curious mind—this is Becky, the scholar.

With all her many activities, Becky is never too busy to listen to your troubles and joys. Always ready with a friendly "Hello"—this is Becky, the true friend.

Day Student's Club 1, 2, 3, vice-president 4; KDE 3, 4; Junior Marshal.



MARY ELIZABETH WINGFIELD

FIELD Macon, Georgia

English

Bitsy entered Wesleyan by storm her junior year. Her laughing blue eyes purveyed the campus with intent to do... and that she did! She always has "bunches" to do, no less among them are her bi-weekly trips to ye olde barber for a trimming of her tresses.

Miss Wingfield is our inspiration to cherish the simple things in life—to make them seem elegant. Encompassing love and consideration for those dear to her lead us to love this intriguing combination of child-like fun and intellectual maturity.

Who else can get more excited over a phone call and bubble with more child-like enthusiasm and then sit down with a Chaucer text and read with more depth of understanding?

This is Bitsy-scientific in endeavor-artistic in creation.

Transfer: St. Mary's Junior College 1, 2; Stunt Committee 3; Junior Marshal; Soccer 3, 4; KDE 3, secretary 4; Basketball, manager 4; Wesleyan, business manager 4.

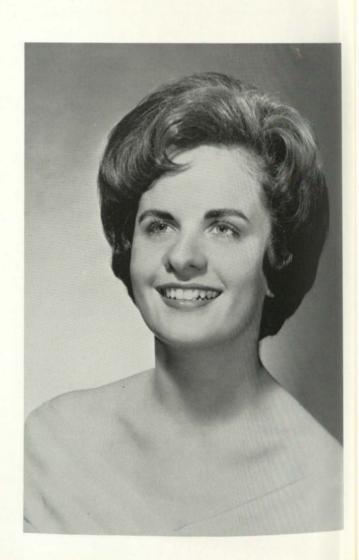
SHIRLEY LUCILE WISE De Funiak Springs, Florida History

Who could go to bed the earliest, sleep the latest, and still retain her composure when the rest of us were in a frenzy with study worries? Why, Shirley, of course!

Who could maintain a seemingly leisurely pace of life while doing fifteen things at once? Who else but Shirley?! Shirley is in demand as the girl of innumerable, varied

Shirley is in demand as the girl of innumerable, varied talents, whether it is to help in the history department, play the piano for stunt, lead a discussion of world affairs, organize a fashion show, or just to add her fun-loving presence to a party. Possessing quiet grace, Shirley is a vision of loveliness with a dignity and a reserve of thoughtfulness that are rarely found. No wonder that Shirley is a welcome addition to any group, at any time.

House Council 1; Splinter 1; I.R.C. 1, 2; Social Standards 1, 2, 4, vice-president 3; History-Government Club 3, president 4; S.N.E.A. 4; Volleyball 4; Miss Charming Court 4.



LINDA JO WITHROW

Greensboro, Georgia

Art Education

Sophistication . . . Dignity . . . Poise . . . Gracious-

These describe the soft, fair-complected, hazel-eyed, strawberry blond who never seems to have anything to wear or to think her hair looks good enough for that special occasion.

Do you have a class this period???? Of course, the answer to this question is always YES! Linda is the art major who seems to have a class during every period offered at Wesleyan. Nevertheless, she can manage to find enough time for that good novel she's just dying to finish.

High goals to achieve in life-this is a characteristic of Linda; she is a girl who knows exactly what she wants and is willing and determined to get it.

B.S.U. 1; S.N.E.A. 3, 4.





JULIA KATHERINE WOODWARD

Quincy, Florida

History

Steadfast and chaste, Judy steals along, removed from the world's busy throng. With gentle yet prevailing force she is intent upon her destined course.

She has a heart as soft, a heart so kind, that she sees but goodness in mankind, though taste of evil she may take. With the eyes of a black-eyed Susan and a smile that crinkles, Judy's face is an open book. In health of body and peace of mind, behind her mask of maturity, she wears the face of a child.

Judy is a social animal, but social in such a way that she stands out in her quietness.

She is a "beaker full of the warm south." When one wants to see the epitome of a southern lady, he might well look to Judy.

Naiads 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, 4; "Y" 1, 4, secretary 2, vice-president 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Splinter 1; Psychology Club 2; May Court 2; KDE 3, treasurer 4; History-Government Club 3, 4; Kathy Roger's Scholarship 3; Junior Marshal; Pi Gamma Mu 3, president 4; Miss Charming 4; Who's Who 4.



"Poised—for protection?" Linda, Ann, Beverly



"And our constitution reads that there shall be a \$5 fine for picking flowers, leaves, . . ."

Rowena, Eva



"Please don't slam the door!" Lynda, Sue Ann, Molly, Marsha



"Lying, stealing, cheating . . . and gambling—."
Mary, Carolyn, Charlotte, Gloria

"So, you got your campuses lifted!" Jo Alice, Judy, Goldie, Shirley, Tecsi





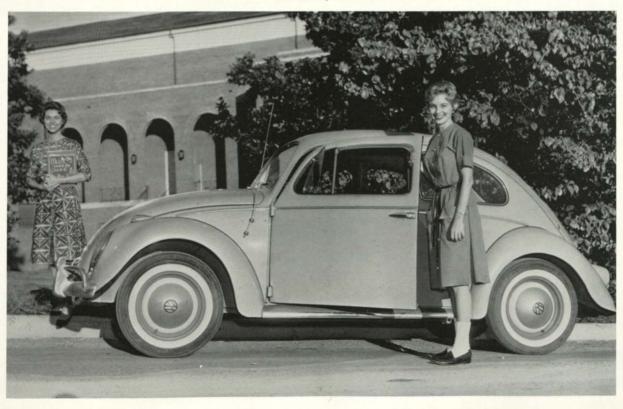
Do you believe in evolution?"
Judy, Anne, Carole, Rhenda
"Get your feet out of the cup, Cindy!"
Elaine, Ann Lyn, Martha Virginia, Cindy





"There's nothing coming but a Greyhound!" Mary, Joyce, Bitsy, Sylvia

"Help us stomp out Cadillacs."
Marianne, Ann





"I see, I see, I see—MYSELF?" Susan, Brenda, Carolyn, Roxie

"... And sometimes too hot the eye of heaven shines ..."

Marion, Becky, Beth



"So she's late again—that's par for the course." Nancy, Sally, Peggy, Sylvia





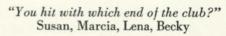
"O.K., kiddies, who has their Senior Life Saving?" Karen, Barbara, Diane, Lynne

"What's Roy Rogers got on us?" Judy, Tommie Sue, Susan, Hilda, Beverley





"Put it in reverse and give it the gas." Helen, Nancy, Sara, Becky, Linda







"Europe or bust!!"
Ann, Padgy

"Only their hairdressers know for sure—they wish." Myra Dell, Renate, Emmie, Pat, Gail, Cecilia





MISS JUNIOR CLASS

LIZ McMICHAEL

Move-up Day last May . . . and with it came our new status as Juniors and new responsibilities. When we returned in September, we were now the "Big Sisters" setting the example and extending a helping hand to our "Little Sisters" in order that they might establish a firm foundation on which to build their futures.

And there was more . . .

Class rings . . . the pride with which we wear them
Big-Little Sister parties and crazy entertainment
Majors and the knowledge we'd made the right choice
Parallels, term papers, essays, and countless sleepless nights
12:30 Saturday permission . . . and taking advantage of it
Fraternity parties
Long distance telephone calls from someone special
Lavalieres, pins, rings, weddings
Trips to far away places . . . New York, Washington, D. C.
Using the new Post Office, Student Center, and Snack Bar
New Year's resolutions and trying to stick to them
Closed Study Hour signs and trying to "convince" everyone that we meant it
Semester exams and a firm resolution to do better next semester

Field trips . . . to Milledgeville

Japanese magnolia blossoms . . . spring fever

Stunt . . . striving to win that coveted cup

Spring holidays . . . trips home and elsewhere

Faculty-Student softball game

Move-up Day

And here we are . . .

(Tired old) Seniors . . . at last!



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Sally Hutchinson, President; Helen Cousar, Vice President; Bonnie Keistler, Secretary; Suzanne Gosnell, Treasurer.

Barbara Abercrombie Cordele, Ga. Agnes Albright Columbus, Ga. Willanna Anderson Dunlap, Tenn.



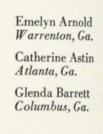


















Harriet Bell
Macon, Ga.

Lou Beller
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Jackie Best
McRae, Ga.









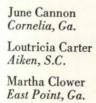






Juniors

Karen Brewton McRae, Ga. Jane Brockinton Haddock, Ga. Carol Burt Washington, Ga.









Joy Cochran
Fairburn, Ga.
Nancy Dell Collier
Hines City, Fla.
Valda Collier
Atlanta, Ga.













Joy Coody McRae, Ga. Helen Cousar Columbia, S.C. Carole Cushing Atlanta, Ga.

Cecelia Denman Atlanta, Ga. Linda Lou Eaker Anderson, S.C. Nancy Filer Atlanta, Ga.









Kathy Fleming Tampa, Fla.



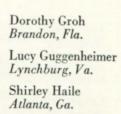
Margaret Freeman Forsyth, Ga.



Lynne Godwin Glennville, Ga.



Suzanne Gosnell Greenville, S.C.















Juniors

Mary Helen Hall Tallahassee, Fla. Elizabeth Hartley Tifton, Ga. Robin Hickman Colbert, Ga.





Sally Hutchinson Cranston, R.I.



Harriette James Atlanta, Ga.



Diana Jeffreys Jacksonville, Fla.







Jan Johnson
Cairo, Ga.

Mary Helen Johnson
Avondale Estates, Ga.
Becky Johnson
Savannah, Ga.

Brenda Jones Atlanta, Ga. Bonnie Keistler Conway, S.C. Judy Kuhn Ft. Pierce, Fla.













Brenda Lee Valdosta, Ga. Peggy Likes Stayton, Ore. Susan Lillyman Island Park, N.Y.







Madelaine Mackoul Jacksonville, Fla. Judy McConnell Dalton, Ga. Ann McDonald West Palm Beach, Fla.







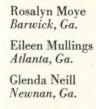








Virginia Mitchell Jacksonville, Fla. Susan Monteith Columbia, S.C. Mary Jo Moody Greensboro, N.C.









Sylvia Newton Millen, Ga. Peggy Pierce Hazlehurst, Ga. Jeri Pike Valdosta, Ga.













Linda Poole Hollywood, Fla. Charlotte Potts Bradenton, Fla. Janice Rich Bainbridge, Ga.

Mary Russell Jesup, Ga. Susan Sammons Smyrna, Ga. Gena Sewell Columbus, Ga.







Martha Simmons *Tinnille*, *Ga*.



Elizabeth Sims LaGrange, Ga.



Brenda Smith East Point, Ga.



Gail Smith Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.















Juniors

Gail Thompson Coral Gables, Fla. Nancy Van Aken Shaker Heights, Ohio Pam Watkins Columbus, Ga.





Sarah Grace Wilkinson Milledgeville, Ga.



Betty Sue Williams Warner Robins, Ga.
Judy Williamson Macon, Ga.
Linda Willson Sarasota, Fla.













Margaret Wilson Albany, Ga. Rosalind Wisenbaler Lake Park, Ga. Dee Ann Wolfe Alexandria, Va.



Miss Sophomore Class
CASEY THURMAN

Familiar faces . . . excitement mingled with confusion—new furniture. Noisy halls, suitcases and trunks, roommates' summer secrets . . . all a part of our return to the "Oldest and Best." Surprised to find ourselves feeling very much at home as we unpacked our belongings . . . talking and eyeing our roommates balanced on the radiator, fresh curtains in one hand . . . Rat Week; unity

Sophomores studying Quiet halls

Weekends; lavalieres, pins, rings

Doors slamming

Telephones ringing

Soccer; skinned knees

Homecoming

Johnny Mathis

Red Sunsets; Ginkgo trees

Christmas

Semester exams

Sophomore slump

Rain; boots and umbrellas

Anticipation

Expectation

Mature judgment

Stunt; hard work, fun

Spring formal

Realization of ideals

Future plans . . .

Sophomore year—in retrospect. Big Sisters, soon-to-be . . . red . . . white . . . class of '65.







SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Trudie Parker, President; Rosa Young, Vice President; Charlene Beasley, Secretary; Ruth Ellen Philpot, Treasurer.







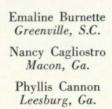
Suzanne Adams
Eastman, Ga.
Carol Banks
Atlanta, Ga.
Charlene Beasley
Atlanta, Ga.







Joyce Bohannon Savannah, Ga. Sally Bone Panama City, Fla. Mary Brooks Bogota, Colombia







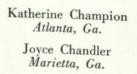


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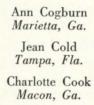
Barbara Chapman Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Vickie Chastain Vidalia, Ga.

Susan Cobb Dawson, Ga.

























Elaine Daley Orlando, Fla. Dianne Dempsey Albany, Ga. Gloria Dollar Cairo, Ga.





Nancy Dyes Ft. Valley, Ga. Sally Eisen Ft. McPherson, Ga.







Diane Estrumse
Marietta, Ga.

Mary Lee Evans
Tifton, Ga.

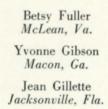
Ann Felton
Vero Beach, Fla.







Venice Fisher Atlanta, Ga. Nancy Fizzell Litchfield, Ill. Brenda Freeman Savannah, Ga.







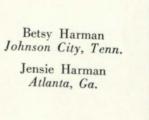


Silvia Gonzalez Miami Beach, Fla. Mary Eve Gowan Folkston, Ga. Carol Griffith Macon, Ga.











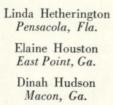


Sharon Harp Shaw AFB, S.C. Cecilia Hatcher Millen, Ga. Ellen Heim Panama City, Fla.



















Peggy Hull Charlotte, N.C. Jane Johnson Alma, Ga. Carole Jones Eastman, Ga.







Judy Joseph Jacksonville, Fla. Dottie Kea Swainsboro, Ga. Helen Kendall Dunwoody, Ga.





Dale Keyser Atlanta, Ga. Glennda Kingry Quincy, Fla.







Cathy Lade
Atlanta, Ga.

Carolyn Lake
Sarasota, Fla.

Linda Lastinger
Albany, Ga.







Karen Lee Robins AFB, Ga. Susan Leonard Valdosta, Ga. Suzanne Letson Atlanta, Ga.

Joanna Looney
Gadsden, Ala.

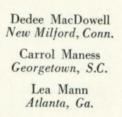
Olivia Lopez
Miami, Fla.

Judy Jane Lunceford
Atlanta, Ga.





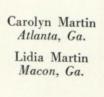














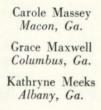


Nedra Martin Winter Haven, Fla. Peggy Martin Macon, Ga. Ginny Mason Chickamauga, Ga.



















Jan Mewbourne
Decatur, Ga.

Nancy Middleton
Jacksonville, Fla.

Lynn Montgomery
Warner Robins, Ga.







Sylvia Moody W. Palm Beach, Fla. Glenna Moore Belle Mina, Ala. Alden Morris Augusta, Ga.





Mary Jane McCarren Macon, Ga. Carese McConnell Miami, Fla.







Janet McCord
Woodruff, Ga.

Danna McCullers
Winter Park, Fla.

Rosemary McGraw
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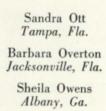




Linda Nesbitt
Cordele, Ga.

Mildred Neville
College Park, Ga.

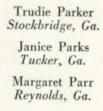
Margie Ortt
Winter Haven, Fla.























Ruth Ellen Philpot Cedartown, Ga. Lynn Ramsey Thomasville, Ga. Betty Lou Reaves Tampa, Fla.





Helena Reeves Soperton, Ga. Ann Reynolds Columbia, S.C. Leticia Ritchie Macon, Ga.

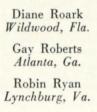


















Nell Sasnett Jacksonville, Fla. Linda Segler Panama City, Fla. Peggy Shoemaker St. Petersburg, Fla.





Lucia Smith Haddock, Ga. Sharon Smith Tampa, Fla.



Tina Smith Albany, Ga. Sylvia Southard Dahlonega, Ga. Julie Sparks Macon, Ga.

Pat Teissler Macon, Ga.

Casey Thurman LaFayette, Ga.

Norma Tinnell Columbus, Ga.

Sue Trapnell Winter Park, Fla. Ginger Tribble Aberdeen, N. C. Beth Turner Lincolnton, Ga.







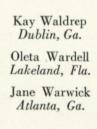
Beverly Vaughn
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Moselle Vincent
Longview, Texas
Mary Wade
Augusta, Ga.















Leila Watson Savannah, Ga. Melody Watts Fargo, Ga. Letha Webb Atmore, Ala.







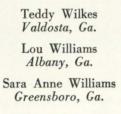


















Brenda Withrow Greensboro, Ga. Karen Witschi Marietta, Ga. Jane Wood Atlanta, Ga.







Hilda Wright
Washington, Ga.
Rosa Young
Atlanta, Ga.
Paola Amori
Special Student
Milan, Italy



MISS FRESHMAN CLASS Beth Childs

Freshmen

Confused and bewildered was I. A wide-eyed questioning freshman who on that September day began an entirely new adventure. I laugh when I recall those first days living with a girl of whom I knew nothing, gradually adjusting to her ways, and learning to do more things for myself.

- I remember orientation and registration, how lost I was. While I was still looking for a purpose in being here, other freshmen had soon discovered their goals and aims.
- 1 remember all the new things I saw and learned, and the faces and names of the girls who perhaps were to become my closest friends throughout the rest of my life.

And then classes finally got into full swing: the classroom routines, lectures, and the morning and late afternoon rushes to the mailboxes. I became an individual, and my fellow freshmen recognized me by name more often now.

- And I remember "Rat Week." How rewarding to know that I was finally united in that Wesleyan sisterhood with all those sophomores whose names I had struggled to learn.
- 1 remember that freshman dance, a twisting party at the senior dorm parking lot. And it, along with the fraternity rush parties, began my first contacts with the social aspects of my life here.
- I remember the House Council and class officer elections in October, soccer beginning, and Halloween's festivities.

November brought Homecoming with the soccer games, our display, the dance, and trees glowing with red and yellow leaves. Thanksgiving, home, family and old friends, and that left me with just three short weeks until Christmas holidays.

- I recall the rooms with their door decorations, the floor parties, our "Big Sister-Little Sister Party," and a most enjoyable Christmas banquet. January second was difficult to face, but coming back to the great girls on my floor was something to look forward to. Yet I also remember my struggle that month with term papers, hours of study, and exams.
- Then the second month of 1963 and the beginning of our second semester of college life, new subjects, and a fresh outlook.
- I remember Stunt, rehearsals, and excitements; the freshman committee did an excellent job of directing our skit; rain, new wardrobes, and the beginning of spring. And finally my last month as a freshman began; the May court, the dance, and soon came the final exams.

A year had gone—an opening year to another phase in my life. The years ahead lie before me; I often will be with some of the girls I have met here; others I may not ever see again—yet never will I forget that loyalty to the Purple and White.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: President, Beth Childs; Vice President, Fann Dewar; Secretary, Mahalie Brown; Treasurer, Connie Cordell.



Freshmen



Cathy Bloor Macon, Ga. Jo Bogan Montgomery, Ala. Carole Boyd East Point, Ga. Carolyn Brandes Atlanta, Ga.

Julianne Bray Manchester, Ga. Becky Brown Englewood, Fla. Linda Brown Greensboro, Ga. Mahalie Brown Anderson, S. C.





Ann Bush Vienna, Ga.











Mimi Byars Columbus, Ga. Elaine Camp Columbia, S. C. LaVonne Cannon Asheville, N. C. Gail Carrington Decatur, Ga.







Eileen Carter Fargo, Ga. Lin Carter Atlanta, Ga. Marty Cash Marietta, Ga. Diane Cheaves Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Freshmen



Anne Dollar Bainbridge, Ga. Amie Dreese Savannah, Ga. Mary Alice DuBose Lake City, S. C. Sue Durant Port St. Joe, Fla. Marcel Dworet Atlanta, Ga. Pam Easmann Bethesda, Md. Kitty Ecton Hopkinsville, Ky. Susan Eddy Macon, Ga.



Patty Estes Orlando, Fla. Aileen Fernandez Marietta, Ga. Bebe Ferrell Miami, Fla. Diane Fesler Savannah, Ga. Becky Floyd Ft. Myers, Fla. Diane Forbes Tampa, Fla. Cheryl Foster DeLand, Fla.



Emily Harrison Perry, Ga. Linda Harrison Jackson, Ga. Rebecca Harrison Decatur, Ga. Darlene Hassler Atlanta, Ga.

Barbara Hawkins Macon, Ga. Patti Henderson St. Petersburg, Fla. Margaret Hendrix Macon, Ga. Beth Henry Asheville, N. C.















Abbie Howard Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Kathy Howard Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Margaret Hyman Darlington, S. C.





Jane Matthews Atlanta, Ga. Patsy Matthews Decatur, Ga. Nancy McCay Little Rock A.F.B., Ark. Kathryn McCorkle Claxton, Ga.

Judy McCormick Brunswick, Ga. Marsha McDonald Hamilton, Ala. Eleanor McElroy Fayetteville, Ga. Martha McGough Tampa, Fla.









Jean McKnight Albany, Ga. Carol McMillon Lawrenceville, Ga. Susan McMullen Atlanta, Ga.









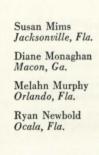








Dale McNatt Vidalia, Ga. Nan McWilliams Tampa, Fla. Martha Meadows Riverview, Fla. Barbara Meeko Ft. Pierce, Fla.





Nancy Rowland
Twin City, Ga.

Cheryl Russell
Lawrenceville, Ga.

Connie Russell
Carlsbad, N. Mex.

Kathy Russell
Warrington, Fla.

Cheryl Schrader Macon, Ga.

Mary June Scott College Park, Ga.

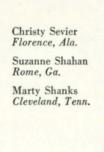
Lynn Scroggins Decatur, Ga.

Susan Sears Cordele, Ga.



















DeEtte Sherrill
Miami, Fla.

Elaine Shippey
Morgan, Ga.

Jane Silverman
Hollywood, Fla.

Kristine Skogland
Hollywood, Fla.







Bonnie Smith
Chicago, Ill.
Charlotte Smith
Griffin, Ga.
Linda Smith
West Point, Ga.
Sue Smith
Donalsonville, Ga.



Mary Catherine Walker Forrest City, Ark. Lynden Wall Eglin A.F.B., Fla. Doris Walrath Cedar Keys, Fla. Judy Ward Orlando, Fla.

Virginia Warren Hyattsville, Md. Barbara Watson Tampa, Fla. Lois Weil S. Miami, Fla. Betty Westmoreland Tyndall A.F.B., Fla.



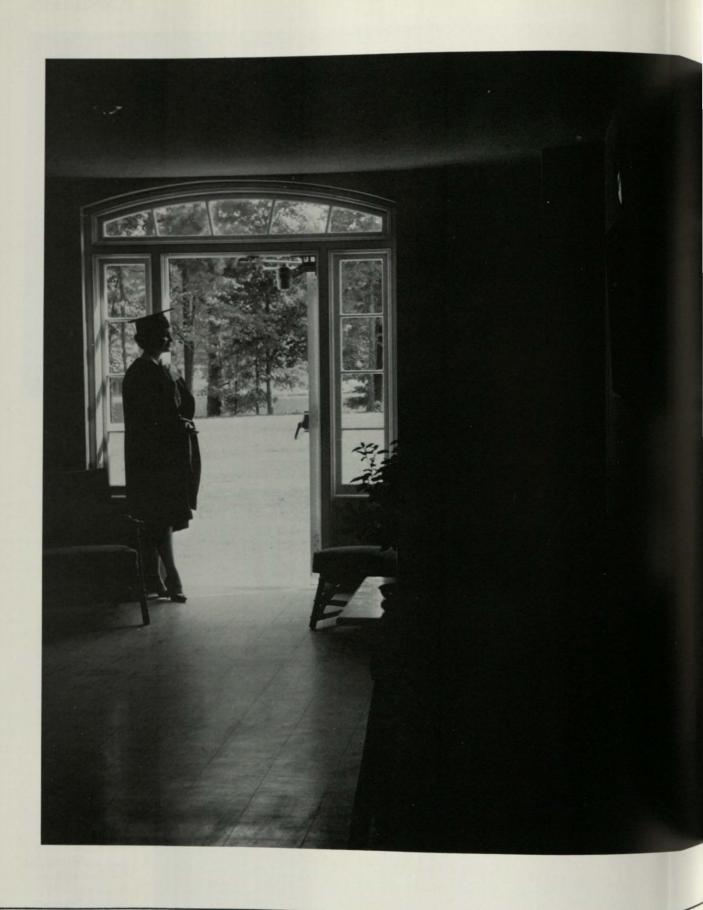








Holley Withrow Greensboro, Ga. Thelma Worley Cordele, Ga. Carol Ann Worthington Falls Church, Va.





Majors

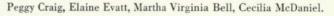
"And this our life, exempt from public haunt, Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in every thing."



Mary Goss and Hilda Jackson.

SOCIOLOGY is concerned with the study of familial, political, and economic institutions and the relationship of these institutions to the never-ending search for solutions to human problems.

The courses of this department are designed to acquaint the student with the development of cultural and economic structures so that she may more effectively participate in democratic living in a family group as a citizen and community leader.





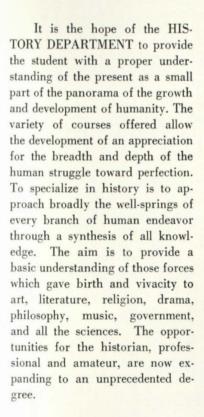
CREATIVE HOMEMAKING AND FAMILY LIVING is designed for the primary purpose of preparing students for the role of a wife, mother, homemaker, and woman-in-the-community. Considerable attention is also given to providing the student with a well-rounded general and cultural education and to providing her with the aptitudes and values of Christian family living in a democratic society.

Kathy Kennedy Walden and Cindy Speake.



The courses in RELIGION have as their objectives exploration, understanding and enrichment on the part of the student regarding mankind's moral and religious heritage.

The courses in Religious Education are designed to broaden the knowledge of the individual in this field through courses in adult, youth, and children's work in the local church. The objective of a study of PSYCHOLOGY is to understand the abilities, motives, thoughts, and actions of people. Understanding of self and of others is a primary goal. The study is designed to help a person in all areas of life, especially as a Christian, as a homemaker, and as a member of a civic and social group.





Lynda Brinks, Carolyn Akin, Beverley Butler, Pat Jones, Gayle Hamilton, Becky Bullard.

Linda Quinn, Nancy Williams, Tommie Sue Montgomery, Becky McNatt, Helen Hart, Roberta Ray. *Not pictured:* Anne Booth Baldwin, Tecsi Mims, Eva Turpin Persons, Shirley Wise, Judy Woodward.

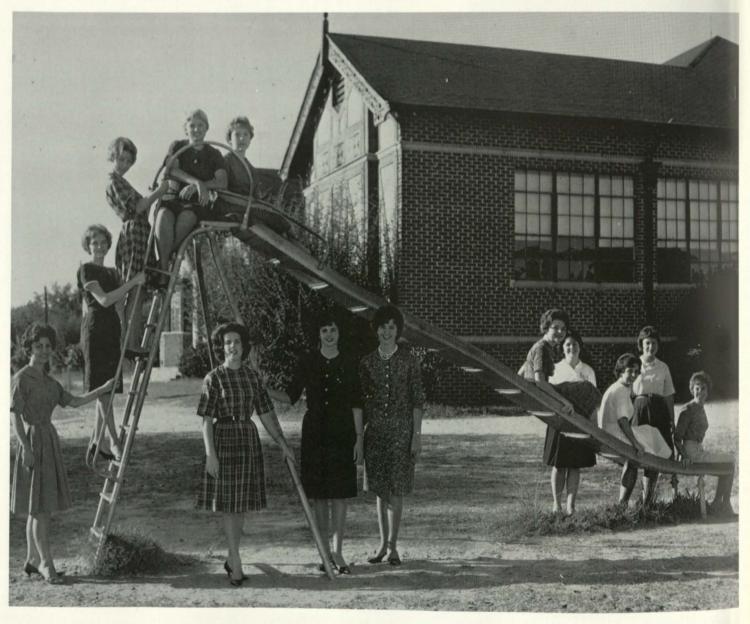




The professional opportunities for which MATHEMATICS majors are prepared include secondary school and college teaching, civil service, statistical, industrial and business employment. A mathematics major acquires a critical, logical attitude for correct reasoning, a clear understanding of the method of drawing conclusions based on incomplete information as well as the deductive method. Mathematics as a creative endeavor has aesthetic values in addition to its usefulness as a tool in science and industry.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION is the only major in teacher education at Wesleyan. Students planning to teach in the elementary grades, one through eight, major in elementary education and take a sequence of courses especially designed to prepare them for teaching. They spend time in the public schools observing and participating in classrooms of the levels at which they will teach. These experiences culminate in nine weeks of full-time student teaching.

Joyce Brandon, Marion Simmons, Sarah Jack, Ann Ewing, Marsha Tankersley, Linda Metts, Ann Carson, Beverly Engelhardt, Carole Ernest, Barbara Johnston, Judy Tharp, Padgy Wallace, Sue Ann Savage. Not pictured: Sally Irwin, Jo Alice Latham and Goldie Trulock.





Lena Lane, Karen Connor, Diane Lumpkin, Emily Stanton, Bitsy Wingfield, Dr. Gignilliat, instructor, Sylvia Hutchinson, Sylvia Maxwell, Charlotte Thomas. Not pictured: Carolyn Reynolds.

A major in ENGLISH equips the graduate to enter a variety of fields: education, journalism, business, religion, speech, and philosophy. English gives the student an awareness of the social, political, religious and philosophical forces which have shaped the world in which we live.

A major in UNITED STATES LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE equips the student for work in the fields of journalism, teaching, creative writing, as well as in other fields which require a comprehensive knowledge of trends in American literary thought and in the artistic and intellectual development of the United States.

The program in AMERICAN STUDIES is based on the proposition that a sound knowledge of our civilization, in its relations both to its own regions and to its neighbors throughout the world, contributes to human understanding and to the eventual achievement of world peace.

A major in FOREIGN LANGUAGES should acquire a general proficience in speaking, reading and writing the foreign languages studied. These skills may lead to employment in several fields, including teaching, research, government service, and foreign service with private organizations or businesses. Further benefits may be derived from the study of the customs, literature, and cultural ideas of the countries whose language is studied.

Renate Butler





Rhenda Cook, Anne Valentin, Brenda Hawthorne.

ART courses are designed with a two-fold objective: to give the general student an insight into the values of historic and contemporary art and opportunities for exploration in studio art; and to provide fundamental technical training in her chosen field with further study in the history, philosophy and theory of art, thereby developing the student's understanding and capacity for creative sensitivity.

the literature of yesterday and today. This training, aside from providing the fun of campus dramatics, prepares a person for a career in speech, education, radio, television or the legitimate theatre.

A major in SPEECH affords a student training in diction, production, acting, and speech as well as exposure to



Beth Wilson Arnold, Rowena Dawson, Brenda Withrow, Roxanna Arrington, Becky Wilson.

Marianne Stelpstra, Gloria Gilson, Myra Dell Hicks, Ann Hutchings, Mary Lindley. Not pictured: Julian Creamer, Nancy Johnson.



The DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC provides training in music education, applied music, church music, and composition. It also serves the college as a whole by offering courses to LIBERAL ARTS students, by faculty members and by programs which represent the college in various communities throughout the state.



Marcia Moorhead and Susan DuRant

The courses in BIOLOGY are designed to give a student an understanding of man's place in the living world and his dependence upon living organisms, and to provide the background for those who wish to acquire a degree of competence in the field of Biology.

The DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION aims to help each student to build up sufficient strength and vitality to meet the demands of a normally active life; to appreciate and practice fundamental health habits; to develop a normal sense of carriage, a sense of rhythm, coordination, and motor judgment; to be a cooperative and contributing participant in group activity; and to acquire skill and a lasting interest in wholesome forms of recreation.

Other Majors:

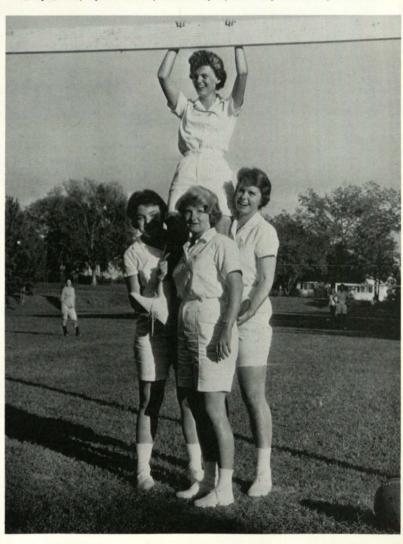
The Wesleyan student who has chosen MEDI-CAL TECHNOLOGY as her major must register as a senior in absentia and as a student in a School of Medical Technology. She will receive her B.S. degree.

The NURSING program includes both general and specialized education with surpervised nursing experience in local hospitals and health centers. The graduate nurse, with a B.S. degree will be qualified for the practice of clinical nursing, able to assume responsibilities as a hospital head nurse, as assistant clinical instructor in schools of nursing, as field teachers in public health nursing in addition to many others.

The PREMEDICAL SCIENCE program prepares students in the science established by the professional schools of medicine dentistry and applied fields.

The study of the course in CHEMISTRY as arranged in this program will afford an orderly advancement in the knowledge of the nature of matter. Emphasis is placed upon accuracy of observation, of measurements, and of statement which together with the knowledge of scientific facts makes the study of chemistry a valuable part of a liberal education.

Judy James, Lynne Gaskin, Susan Taylor, Mrs. Joyce Schafer, instructor.







Organizations

"What hath this day deserved?
what hath it done
That it in golden letters should be set
Among the high tides in the calendar?"

KING JOHN, William Shakespeare

Student Government



OFFICERS: Left to Right: Marilyn McRae, Secretary; Teddy Wilkes, Treasurer; Susan Taylor, President; Lena Lane, Vice President.



BOARD: Left to Right: Sandy Lumpkin, Elaine Camp, Casey Thurman, Liz McMichael, Ceclia Hatcher, Carolyn Akin, Margaret Wilson, Miss Whitehead and Mrs. Mary P. Lawter (Advisors), Diane Lumpkin.



HOUSE COUNCIL—Left to Right: Mary Helen Hall, Barbara Watson, Cathy Lade, Brenda Smith, Gail Thompson, Brenda Jones, Margaret Wilson, Elaine Camp, Cecila Hatcher, Carolyn Akin, Ann Ewing, Martha Virginia Bell, Rowena Dawson, Katherine Champion, Suzanne Spence, Helen Cousar. Second Row: Beth Child, Carole West, Helen Kendall, Connie Bazemore, Danna McCullers, Susan Glover, Agnes Albright, Lynn Ramsey, Regina Blackburn, Linda Hetherington, Sue Smith, Norma Tinnell, Dale Pierson, Melahn Murphy, Mary K. Thrift, Carol Macmillan, Rosa Young, Jo Bogan, Ann Valentin, Nancy Williams, Beth Bramblett, Amie Dreese, Judy McConnell, Marty Cash, Barbara Johnston, Sandy Lumpkin.

The Wesleyan Student Government Association was established by an authorization of the president and faculty of Wesleyan College. Its purpose is to regulate matters pertaining to the life of students at Wesleyan; to increase a sense of individual responsibility; to look to the common good and welfare of each student; to secure the individual loyalty of the students and the greatest measure of cooperation between students and faculty.

Each Wesleyanne is a member of the Student Government Association. The basis of Wesleyan's self-governing system is the mature judgment of each Wesleyanne. Its success is dependent upon the intelligence, truth, integrity, and honor of each student.



Diane begins the honor week program.



"Freshmen may now single date!"

YWCA



OFFICERS: Bootsie George, Freshman Representative; Mary Helen Johnson, Treasurer; Peggy Craig, President; Susan Sammons, Vice President; Lucia Smith, Secretary.

1962-63 . . . a year of "firsts" for Wesleyan's "Y." The basic purpose remained the same; to aid in the stimulation of the awareness of the demands of Christian commitment and to assist in the translation of this awareness into action. Yet the approach was altered. There was an increased effort to dissolve the Y stereotype so that the leadership for the organization might prove more effective.

Vespers, quite similar to the old time prayer meeting, took on a new outlook, represented by her new name—concern. For the first time Y sent a delegate to the National YWCA-YMCA Student Assembly at the University of Illinois.

New ideas for Stunt were developed, and this was the year of its first writeup in the *Atlanta Journal Magazine*. This was the year of Wesleyan's first Washington Seminar planned by both the World and National Affairs Commissions and in which thirty-four students participated.

There were other outstanding firsts for Y. Dr. Dean William Ferm from Mt. Holyoke College was the Christian Emphasis Week speaker. The Community Affairs Commission carried out the traditional parties and various activities. The meditation room was finally completed with new furnishings. A year of "firsts"—a year of progress.



BOARD: Left to Right: Carol Maness, Regina Blackburn, Tommy Sue Montgomery, Martha Virginia Bell, Judy Woodward, Joy Cochran, Barbara Johnston, Karen Connor. Second Row: Mrs. Ruth Slentz, Advisor; Kathryne Meeks, Sally Eisen, Eileen Mullings, Jane Wood, Dr. S. L. Akers, Advisor.



Class representatives study plans for Christian Emphasis Week.



The new concern commission discusses campus problems.



Class stunts are coordinated by the executive stunt committee.



Details for stunt night must be worked out by the stunt commission.

Social Standards



CFFICERS: Left to Right: Becky Johnson, Vice President; Tecsi Mims, President; Rosemary McGraw, Secretary; Mary Goss, Treasurer.

Those who represent their classes on the Social Standards Board play an influential role in the maintenance of standards of dress and appearance and in the coordination of social activities on the Wesleyan campus. In addition, these same students act as college hostesses for visitors and prospective students.

Traditional activities sponsored by the organization include Homecoming festivities in the fall, a Valentine dance during Charm Week, and the presentation of the May Queen and her court in the spring of each year. This year, Social Standards was also responsible for bringing "The Brothers Four," a nationally known folk-singing group, to Macon—a project very well received by both students and townspeople. However, one of the most well-received actions on the part of Social Standards this year was the adoption of a new policy allowing for the wearing of sports clothes on campus on Saturdays.



Left to Right: Kathy Williams, Judy Tharp. Second Row: Nancy Van Aken, Shirley Wise. Third Row: Jane Martin, Barclay Stith. Fourth Row: Marion Simmons, Charlene Beasley.



The Brothers Four really came!!



A fashion parade for Wesleyannes.



"I have something to tell you . . ."

Athletic Association



OFFICERS: Left to Right: Lynne Gaskin, President; Beverley Butler, Treasurer; Carol Burt, Vice President; Mildred Neville, Secretary.



Left to Right: Hilda Wright, Carole West, Rosa Young, Deedee McDowell. Second Row: Lou Beller, Madelaine Mackoul, Judy James, Sandra McElroy. Third Row: Cile Adams, Hilda Jackson, Nan McWilliams, Gena Sewell.

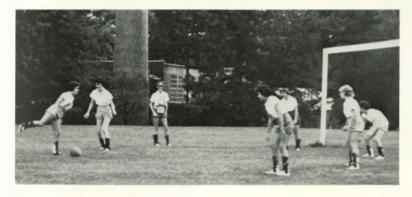
The Athletic Association strives to present every Wesleyanne with an opportunity to participate in a variety of activities, both team and individual. AA sponsors intra-class tournaments in volleyball, softball, tennis, fencing, golf, archery, badminton, table tennis, pool, bridge, pick-up sticks, checkers, and chess. The Naiads, Mask and Foil, Tennis, and Canter clubs offer interested students a chance to develop new skills or improve existing ones. Movies shown on the weekends are another form of recreation which AA plans.

Through student-faculty activities—bridge, golf, softball, volley-ball—the Athletic Association encourages wholesome student-faculty relations.

AA works to promote friendly competition and good sportsmanship which are an essential part of the spirit of Wesleyan.



That's par for the course.



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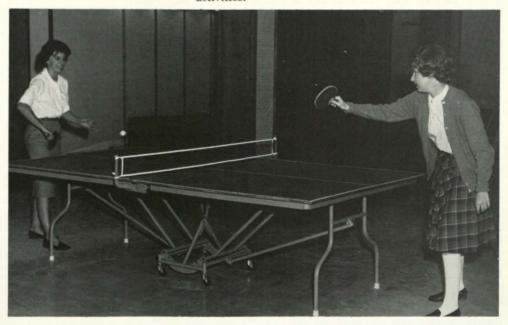
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SPLINTERS: Left to Right: Carole West, Mildred Neville, Dedee McDowell. Second Row: Hilda Wright, Casey Thurman, Teddy Wilkes.

Splinters

Splinters is an honorary auxiliary to the Athletic Board, comprised of select students from the sophomore class. In addition to being represented on the Athletic Board, this organization assists A.A. in all its projects and compiles a scrapbook of the year's campus activities.



Ping pong in the new student center.



Joyce Brandon, Editor

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Roxie Arrington, Art Editor; Karen Connor, Associate Editor; Miss Cornelia Shiver, Advisor.

Marion Simmons, Business Manager



The first annual of Wesleyan, *The Aldelphean*, a record of the college days of 1899, was published by the Adelphean Society, which later became the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Published six years later, the next annual was called *The Zig-Zag*. In 1913, the book appeared under the mysterious name, *Ku Klux*. Several years later the annual staff changed the name of the publication to *Veterropt*. This name, coined from the Latin words *veterrimus et optimus*, meaning "oldest and best" was appropriate for Wesleyan, the oldest chartered college for women in the world.

As the picture of Wesleyan, the *Veterropt* is designed to be a permanent record of the college year, revealing in concrete form the life of the students in their activities and organizations. With this purpose in mind, the annual staff of 1962-63, composed of members of all four classes, has worked amid the usual confusion—taking pictures, locating writeups, making layouts, typing frantically, and hurrying to meet deadlines. With the mailing of the last pages to the publisher, the annual staff anticipates the day they may view the finished product.



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Town and Country

The name Town and Country dates back to the days when the Wesleyan campus was in two locations, with the fine arts students the conservatory in town, and the liberal arts students here at Rivo Since that time, of course, the entire school has moved out to the present location, but the name of the newspaper has stayed with us.

The "T and C" is published by the students bi-monthly and edeavors to represent the entire student body in its news coverage as in its editorial policies. The staff is composed of volunteers with a special emphasis being given to any major requirements except for advanced staff positions. In spite of its lack of professional guidance however, the paper has proven to be of almost professional quality and has shown the maintenance of high standards throughout.

Left to Right: Brenda Lee, Managing Editor; Lynn Ramsey, Make-up Editor; Charlotte Thomas, Associate Editor; Sylvia Maxwell, Business Manager.



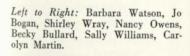


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The Wesleyan

The impetus of intellectual life at Wesleyan is the college literary magazine. Featuring poetry, prose, dramas, essays, criticisms, art, musical scores, and photography, it is a constant source of student and faculty interest and participation. The Wesleyan staff selects the material for publication and presents it in a challenging and imaginative magazine that represents the avant-garde of student creative talent.





Scribes

Membership in The Scribes means — unique creative ability — subtle imagination — intellectual achievement — a literary honor highly valued at Wesleyan.

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Left to Right: Mary Russell, Anne Valentine (president), Judy-Jane Lunceford, Brenda Hawthorne, Rhenda Cook, Marilyn Lewis, Bootsie Hartley, Linda Lou Eaker. Second Row: Dr. Ruys and Mr. Russell, advisors; Abby Howard, Katherine Fleming, Helen Kendall, Sharon Peterson, Valda Collier, Diane Monaghan.

Drama Club

The Purpose of the Theatre Associates is to promote interest in dramatic activities and to provide opportunities for students of the college to work along with drama majors in the production of plays and other activities. The Club attends plays in and outside of Macon and has presented productions at Warner Robins Air Force Base.

Left to Right: Sally Irwin, president; Sara Jack, Ann Lyn Lightner, Barbara Johnston, Mary Helen Johnson, Brenda Hawthorne, Rhenda Cook, Sylvia Hutchinson, Dr. Smith, advisor; Suzanne Letson, Sally Bone, Sue Ann Savage, Meredith Parsons, Joyce Bohannon, Virginia Warren, Carole Ernest, Pat Glass, Katherine Champion, Dr. Gray, advisor; Rosalyn Moye, Joyce Brandon, Lynne Godwin, Judy Tharpe, Betty Sue Williams, June Cannon, Lucy Guggenheimer, Nancy Dell Collier, Judy McConnell, Mary Helen Hall, Diana Jeffreys, Barbara Clinton, Dale Pierson, Linda Metts, Mary Lindley, Suzanne Gosnell, Marianne Stelpstra, Kathryne Meeks, Madelaine Mackoul, Ann Ewing, Pam Watkins, Margie Ortt, Charlotte Cook, Dale Dawson, Leila Watson, Diane Lumpkin, Lynne Gaskin, Sylvia Maxwell, Bitsy Wingfield, Liz McMichael, Charlotte Thomas, Sheila Owens.

SNEA

The Student National Education Association is set up to provide opportunities for personal and professional growth, development of leadership skills, and participation in professional activities at local, state and national levels. One of its major goals is that of strengthening and unifying special-interest professional groups. SNEA strives for quality. Any interested student may become a member.





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Psychology Club

Functioning as an organization to further interest in psychology and related fields, the Psychology Club is composed of psychology majors as well as other interested students. Meeting informally, members are encouraged to express their own ideas and have the benefit of hearing experienced speakers and making field trips.



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Lidia Martin, Catherine
Bloor. Third Row: Marty
Smith, Barbara Hawkins,
Kathy Walden (president),
Barbara Hawkins, Charlotte
Knight.

Day Students

Composed of Wesleyan students who live off campus, the Day Students Club attempts to coordinate campus activities for day students. Besides participating in school activities, these students have representatives on the "Big Four" organizations and also on the beauty courts.

MEMBERS: Left to Right: Sandra McElroy (President), Jane Brocking Jane ton, Diane Roark, Cogburn, Ann Cogburn, Mary Goss, Becky Brown. Second Row: Mrs. Phillips, Sponsor; Becky Gleaton, Thelma Worley, Harriet Bell, Robin Bauer. Rebecca Culpepper, Martha Meadows. Regina Blackburn.



Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is the Wesleyan chapter of the Georgia and American Home Economics Associations. Membership is open to all those interested, not just home economics majors. During the year, the club has regular meetings with programs on various topics and sponsors an Annual Faculty Christmas Tea as well as the annual fashion show in the spring in which students in clothing construction classes model their garments. The goals and projects of the year are planned in connection with the state and national organizations.

MEMBERS: Left to Right: Brenda Withrow. Harriette James, Goldie Trulock. Diana Jeffreys, LaVonne Cannon, Mary Jo Moody, Shirley Wise (President). Judy Kuhn, Susan Lillyman, Catherine Astin, Linda Quinn, Miss Shiver, Sponsor. Second Row: Joyce Brandon, Rosalyn Moye, Judy Wood ward, Katherine Champion, Nancy VanAken, Carol Cushing, Emelyn Arnold, Betty Sue Williams.



History-Government Club

The primary purpose of the History-Government Club is to provide a channel for the study of history and government by concerned students. At various times throughout the year, the club meets as the International Relations Club, as the League of College Voters, and as the Student Historical Society of Wesleyan. Affiliated with the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, the History-Government Club always sends a strong delegation to the mock UN meet of the CCUN.



WESLEYANNES: Leit to Right: Becky Johnson, Sylvia Southard, Nancy Middleton, Lynn Montgomery, Ann Hutchins (president), Gloria Gilson, Willanna Anderson, Dorothy Groh, Emelyn Arnold, Robin Hickman, Peggy Craig, and Jerri Pike Bozeman.

Glee Club and Wesleyannes

The college glee club has been noted as one of the outstanding features of Wesleyan, and has received acclaim throughout the Southeast. Under the direction of Dr. Leon Villard, the 65-voice group presents two major concerts annually, in addition to touring a special area of the South. A choral ensemble within the glee club, the Wesleyannes, specializes in novelty songs and music from Broadway shows. Membership in this group is highly competitive and is derived through auditions. The Wesleyannes are featured with the glee club on the annual tour and also provide entertainment for various civic and professional organizations in the Middle Georgia area.



GLEE CLUB: Left to Right: Bonnie Keistler, Joy Tolmie, Becky Johnson, Sylvia Southard, Cecilia McDaniel, Lynn Montgomery, Arnold Norris, Becky Brown, Nancy Rowland, Lindsey Carter, Marie Williamson, Dr. Leon J. Villard (director), Ferrebee Edwards, Joy Cochran, Betsy Crowell, McMillan, Sylvia Newton, Nancy Middleton, Reta Holt, Sylvia Hutchinson, Beth Bramblett, Jo Bogan, Frances White, Tina Smith, Linda Latinger, Peggy Pierce. Third Row: Dianne Cheeves, Johanna Looney, Fann Dewar, Sara Grace Wilkinson, Margaret Upchurch, Marianne Stelpstra, Ann Felton, Nanci Dyes, Ann Hutchings, Martha Sheffield, Gloria Gilson (president), Glenda Neill, Carole Cushing, Eileen Mullings, Jeri Pike Bozeman, Helen Kendall. Fourth Row: Charlotte Potts, Glenda Barrett. Emelyn Arnold, Dorothy Groh, Willanna Anderson, Emily Harrison, Carol Griffith, Donna Holt, Marianne Stump, Mary Catherine Walker, Judy Rich, Pam Crouch, Judy McConnell, Liz McMichael, Myra Dell Hicks.

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WASHBOARD BAND: Margaret Wilson, Dianne Dempsey, Bebe Ferrell, Sally Powell, Carole Ernest, Nancy Johnson.

Washboard Band

The Washboard Band, established on campus in 1952, is fast becoming a part of the Wesleyan tradition. The band is composed of six fun-loving harmonizing girls who gained their positions through an audition. As long as there are Wesleyannes and Maconites who enjoy the lighter side of music, the Wesleyan Washboard Band will never meet its "waterloo."

MENC

The Music Educators National Conference organization is comprised of music majors who are interested in developing a practical and realistic concept of the music education profession. Through demonstrations, workshops, discussions, attendance at state, divisional, and national meetings, as well as on-campus activities and the Christmas party for the Methodist Children's Home, members of MENC find inspiration, challenge, and valuable information.



MENC: Left to Right: Lyn Montgomery, Sylvia Newton, Dottie Groh, Marianne Stelpstra (president), Mary Lindley, Myra Dell Hicks, Ann Felton, Sarah Grace Wilkinson. Second Row: Jo Tolmie, Becky Johnson, Lindsley Carter, Dianne Cheeves, Linda Lastinger, Frances White, Nancy Christian, Peggy Martin, Reta Holt. Third Row: Nancy Rowland, Glenda Barrett, Brenda Smith, Emelyn Arnold, Emily Harrison, Carol Griffith, Nancy Dyes, Margaret Parr, Linda Harrison, Marianne Stump, Nancy Middleton, Charlene Beasley.



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Canterbury Club

The Wesleyan Canterbury Club was organized for the purpose of providing a common bond for our Episcopal students. In January of this year, the group made a special trip to, Georgia Tech to hear a pertinent talk by Dr. Pollard, a noted physicist, and Episcopalian minister. Further intercollegiate denominational contacts have been made by joining the Mercer Canterbury Association for Sunday morning breakfasts.

Wesley Fellowship

The largest denomination organization on campus is Wesley Fellowship, designed to provide for Methodist students a church home away from home. Concerned with the denominational approach to religion, Wesley Fellowship endeavors to keep the Methodist fires alight in all its members from the time they enter Wesleyan until they are graduated.

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP: Seated: Joy Coody, Diane Longino, Barbara Abercrombie, Elaine Evatt, Peggy Pierce, Tally Batson, Martha Wise, Elaine Shippy. Standing: Suzanne Letson, Kathryne Meeks, Leila Watson, Becky Bullard, Mary Scott, Sheila Owens, Suzanne Gosnell, Liz McMichael, Joyce Bohannon, Rosalyn Moye, Sue Smith, Joyce Brandon, Sylvia Maxwell, Kathy Williams, Glenda Neill (president).





BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: First Row: Cheryl Foster, Sandi Bell, Brenda Smith, Sandra Grist, Beverly Vaughn. Second Row: Lynn Montgomery, Mahalie Brown, Sally Eisen (president), Charlotte Potts, Glenda Barrett, Carole West, Betty Lou Reeves, Sally Bone, Linda Segler, Betsy Harmon. Third Row: Ann Dollar, Donna Holt, Carol Jordan, Julianne Bray, Lucia Timmerman, Jean Gilbert, Dianne Forbes, Darlene Hassler, Amie Dreese, Miss Brender and Dr. Moore, advisors; Betty Westmoreland, Maxine Maddox, Nancy Dyes.

BSU and YWA

After having been inactive for two years, the Baptist Student Union was revitalized this past fall and has served as an effective link between the Baptist Church and its students on campus. Under the leadership of Sally Eisen, the BSU has participated in joint meetings with Baptist students at Georgia Tech, has been represented at the state convention in Griffin, has organized a volleyball team, and has been enriched by such speakers as a summer missionary to Nigeria and a Cuban refugee from Communist domination. An important outgrowth of BSU is the Young Women's Auxiliary, the purpose of which is the uniting of Baptist young women in their advancement of missions.



YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY: Standing: Carole West (president), Gloria Dollar, Lynn Montgomery, Linda Nesbitt, Sally Eisen. Seated, First Row: Linda Segler, Sally Bone, Glenda Barrett. Second row: Marie Williamson, Sandra Grist.

S t u n t

These people are elected by their respective classes to write, cast, direct, and produce thirty minutes of delightful entertainment for parents and friends at Stunt Night in March. They are expected to be no less than creative, original, clever, humorous, musical, artistic, dramatic, efficient, and enthusiastic through five months of work to polish their finished product. There is a purpose for which they work, too. Their goal is to unify each class through the creative activity of working together to make each stunt a success. The proceeds of Stunt Night are used as scholarships for deserving seniors. Regardless of who wins the coveted stunt cup, everyone who participates knows she and her class have won something intangible and lasting for their efforts.



SOPHOMORES: Left to Right: Sharon Smith, Linda Carter. Second Row: Lea Mann, chairman; Lou Williams. Third Row: Trudie Parker, Dale Keyser.

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GOLDEN HEARTS: Left to Right: Karen Connor, Diane Lumpkin, Hilda Jackson, Beverly Butler, Rowena Dawson. Second Row: Ann Ewing, Barbara Johnston, Lynne Gaskin, Joyce Brandon. Third Row: Judy James, Ann Lynn Lightner, Sylvia Hutchinson, Renate Butler, Carole Ernest. Fourth Row: Bitsy Wingfield, Lena Lane, Judy Tharp. Fifth Row: Lynda Brinks, Nancy Williams, Susan Taylor, Gayle Hamilton, Rhenda Cook.





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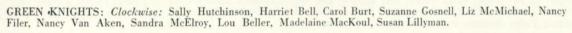
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GOLDEN HEARTS: Left to Right: Ann Lynn Lightner, Susan Taylor. Second Row: Judy James, Lena Lane. Third Row: Lynne Gaskin, Hilda Jackson, Beverly Butler.







Left to Right: Miss Stanion, Sponsor; Miss Edwards, Sponsor; Lynda Brinks, Secretary; Carol Massey, Treasurer; Gayle Hamilton, Vice President; Judy James, President.

Naiads

The Naiads Synchronized Swim Club is a select group, the membership being chosen in the fall of the school year. The purpose of the club is to provide opportunities for the learning and development of synchronized swimming skills and recreation for the members.

The shows which are presented are the outcome of the work done by the members during the year. This year for their Winter Show, Naiads performed a demonstration of synchronized swimming. The Spring Show theme was "A Palette of Emotions," in which Naiads portrayed emotions and their representative colors.



Synchronized swimming calls for much practice.

Left to Right: Jo Pendleton, Susan Taylor, Sue Rainey, Ann Martin, Debbie Lasseter, Kathy Russell, Beth Turner, Cindy Speake, Shirley Haile, Ann Ewing. Second Row: Lynne Gaskin, Hilda Wright, Barbara Overton, Linda Richard, Mozelle Vincent, Marie Berry, Kathy Holland, Padgy Wallace, Rowena Dawson, Helen Cousar.



Tennis

The Tennis Club is primarily an interest club, inviting both skilled and relatively unskilled players to participate in the try-outs held each fall. Within the club, there are separate divisions according to skill as demonstrated in the tryouts. Each year the Tennis Club sponsors singles tournament in the spring in which all interested students may enter.



TENNIS: Left to Right: Cile Adams, Liz McMichael, Carol Burt, Sandra McElroy (president), Hilda Wright. Second Row: Barbara Clinton, Betsy Crowell, Dale Dawson, Carol Cushing, Nancy Filer, Dale Pierson, Susan Glover.

Mask and Foil

Mask and Foil Club is open to anyone interested in fencing. The fall semester is spent teaching the new members the fundamentals of fencing. In the spring, those with a knowledge of fencing may enter fencing bouts.



MASK AND FOIL: Left to Right: Mary June Scott, Valda Collier, Toni Diffenbaugh, Barbara Chapman, Martha Dott, Nancy Owings, LaVonne Cannon, Marjorie Dewar. Second Row: Kathy Williams, Mary Ann Burke, Barbara Watson, Kay Stripling, Nan McWilliams, Mrs. Joyce Schafer (advisor), Barbara Sneden, Becky Floyd, Peggy Thomas, Gena Sewell, Mildred Neville, Hilda Wright, Linda Baron. Forward: Hilda Jackson, president.



DANCE CLUB: Left to Right: Carole West (President), Bootsie George, Vicki Chastain, Linda Richard, Jan Mewbourne, Nancy Owings, Marty Shanks, Kay Culpepper, Dale Dawson, Delia Ann Peacock.

Dance Club

The Dance Club is organized to further interest in dancing. It provides an opportunity for interested girls to learn more about dancing and to participate in the dance review presented in the spring.

Cabin Connoisseurs

The Cabin Connoisseurs provides an opportunity for girls to enjoy being outdoors. Having as its main activities cookouts and over-nights, the club's activities also include hikes with which points may be earned toward a W. This club also assumes responsibility for keeping the cabin in good condition.

CABIN CONNOISSEURS: Lejt to Right: Darlene Hassler, Medelaine Mackoul, Lois Weil, Sandy Lucas, Nan McWilliams, Diane Monaghan, Pam Barrows, Ann Dollar, Cheryl Foster, Karen Witschi, Tally Batson, Sylvia Moody, Rosa Young (President), Brenda Freeman, Diane Estrumse, Maxine Maddox, Peggy Shoemaker, Bonnie Reeve.



"W" Club

The "W" Club, an honorary athletic organization, is composed of all girls who have earned their letters. To become a member of the "W" Club, a girl must accumulate 500 athletic points during one school year; this is done by participation in various athletic events.

MEMBERS: Diane Lumpkin, Susan Lillyman, Lynne Gaskin, Lou Beller, Nancy Filer, Judy James, Madelaine Mackoul, Beverley Butler, Lynda Brinks, Susan Taylor, Jensie Harmon, Mildred Neville, Carol Burt.

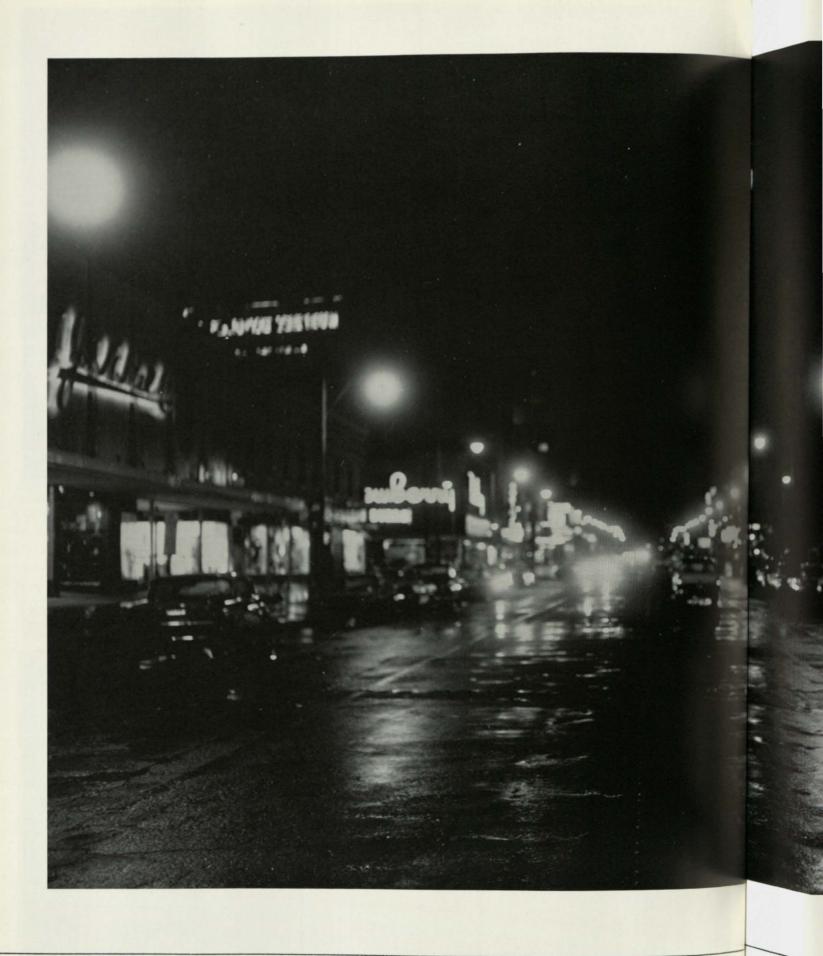


Canter Club

The Canter Club was organized two years ago when riding was reintroduced to Wesleyan. Its main objective is to promote interest and enthusiasm in all types of riding. The club also helps with the annual horse show held each spring. Meetings have included interesting speakers, demonstrations, and club rides.

MEMBERS: Linda Hetherington, Lynne Godwin, Carolyn Creech, Kathy Russell, Miss Stanion and Mrs. Stepp, sponsors; Cheryl Russell, Diana Arnsdorff, Barbara Sneden, Sandi Bell, Bonnie Reeve, Jean Gilbert, Pam Barrows, Dedee McDowell, Amie Dreese, Shirley Wray, Barbara Stanton, Claire Williams, Ann Martin, Susan McMullen, Betsy Gibbons.







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Miss Carolyn Churchill 1902-1962

Perhaps Spring would have been a better name for her than Miss Churchill because that is the way she affected us, the students. Her cheery, almost British accent could make any frown curl up at the corners. And the little things she said in passing—"Aren't the magnolias just sheer poetry!"—were so typically Churchillian and so much more charming than the ordinary "Hello." For six years she served Wesleyan. As our delightful assistant to the president, she earned a warm spot in our hearts.



Miss Carolyn Churchill

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In future years confusion in life may dim our purposes and obscure our goals. At such moments perhaps a glance at this annual will remind the reader of the timeless theme expressed by an English author:

> The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.

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